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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Britain Approves MacDonald

Italy's Big Ship Won't Roll

Hoover Bids Philippines Wait

Chile Convicts Ex-President

Rome Burns Public Bonds

Frozen Credits Now Unfreeze

WHEN a people actually speaks it says something momentous. The British tell the National Government to go on in a voice that shatters all election traditions. Premier MacDonald and his leading supporters of all parties are swept back into office, while Arthur Hendesson, Labor Party leader, who planned MacDonald's overthrow, and the former Cabinet officers who stood with him are lost in utter defeat. The Conservatives have an overwhelming majority in Parliament, although the victory is not one of party. Labor is only slightly represented, the Communists not at all. It is a victory for tariff, but Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal Free Trader, who supported MacDonald, goes on with him. Lady Astor wins with her largest majority. Scot MacDonald scores a great personal victory, being reelected by Seaham, where his own Labor leaders turned him down. London keeps out of the night fog and listens to its most exciting election returns by radio. The Government turns to a definitely appointed task. If MacDonald should not lead it, Stanley Baldwin will.

¶ Italy launches the Conte de Savoia, a 48,000-ton ship which it says will not roll. Princess Marie Jose names this swift super-liner, which carries the largest electrical plant afloat. The stabilizing element is a Sperry gyroscope costing $1,000,000. The Brooklyn inventor's spinning top has steadied airplanes and many smaller watercraft. Now, on a major liner, it will offer defiance to a major storm.

¶ The Cortes, framing Spain's constitution, votes to abolish the Senate. Former President Zamora declares a one-chamber system will lead only to a dictatorship. Constitution-framers are continually guilty of—or falsely accused of—rocking the boat.

¶ President Hoover announces that the Philippines must achieve economic stability before they can be given independence. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, may ask the Island people to halt their present agitation. President Hoover affirms the independence principle, but shows the Filipinos that success now would mean their ruin.

¶ The Chilean Senate finds ex-President Carlos Ibañes guilty of violating the constitutional law by a vote of 33 to 1. The action is of official interest to 20 Latin-American countries and of prime personal importance to some six Latin-American gentlemen of no official standing, but who lately were—Presidents.

¶ Rome is burning—bonds. Premier Mussolini orders a bonfire to consume state securities worth 474,000,000 lire—$23,700,000—donated by the holders to reduce the public debt. The public pyre makes a dramatic show. But that isn't all; the Premier knows the sparks may fall into the patriotism of other holders of public bonds.

¶ Paraguay has a new Cabinet and an Acting President. President José P. Guggiari steps aside to permit full investigation of the killing of five students in rioting against the Government. The trouble started as many Latin-American agitations do—the students strike, will do nothing; next day they try to do everything.

¶ British women, traditionally conservative, increase in aviation. The Air Ministry has licensed 142 female pilots. Miss Amy Johnson has flown solo to Australia and the Orient, Mrs. Victor Bruce from London to Japan. The Duchess of Bedford, who cruises between European capitals, and Lady Bailey, solo flier over African jungles, are among those who esteem air titles more precious than the kind that may be inherited.

¶ The reserves are about ready to rush to the aid of the front line at the freezing points. They will be a sort of boiling bucket brigade, warranted to liquefy credits in a single attack. In other words, President Hoover is informed that the $500,000,000 needed is close to fully subscribed and that the new National Credit Corporation is about ready for business as unusual.

¶ The 50-passenger Sikorsky American Clipper prepares at Miami for its first trip through the tropics. For three years Pan American Airways has been flying its transports from the Florida port of entry to Latin-American capitals. Now it puts a shuttle really big enough for its job of weaving continents together.

South Africans Plan 'All-Weather' Road

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Worcester, S. Af.

A MOVEMENT for the construction of an "all-weather" road between Johannesburg and the Victoria Falls has been launched here.

A low level bridge is being built over the Bembesi River, and engineers are surveying the country between the Bembesi and the Mtetengwe Rivers with a view to constructing a road. The traffic from the Union is rapidly increasing, and this has given impetus to the larger scheme, in which it is hoped to interest the Union Government.

Europe Seeks Solid Ground For Recovery

Varied Views Must Be Reconciled to Meet Economic Crisis

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The attentive student of Europe will find the most contradictory counsels as to the measures which should be taken to meet the economic crisis.

Among the proposals which have made some headway is the return to bimetallism. Authorized persons are denouncing the fault that was committed in sacrificing silver to gold. The consequences have been incalculable. One figure which is given is to the effect that the 800,000,000 consumers who people China and India have been deprived of 60 per cent of their purchasing power. The East has been separated from the West.

If this is bad for the East it is worse for the West. British exports in particular have suffered by giving to gold a rôle which it could not fulfill. The result has been that precisely while production has been increased the faculty of absorption in the Far East has been reduced. Therefore bimetallism is seriously advocated.

Rise and Fall of Gold

Back on the other hand, the gold standard is proposed as absolutely essential. It is true part of the world is on the gold standard, followed by its adherents by Scandinavian and other countries; while other nations which profess to have adopted it do not practice it seriously, since rather than lose the precious metal they allow their currencies to oscillate beyond the gold points. If there is a general fluctuation of values, salaries and prices will move irregularly, and trade will become still more difficult.

The speedy restoration of the gold standard is, therefore, advocated, though it is declared that some of the rules must be modified in order to prevent gold from flowing in certain channels and leaving others dry. Here again objections are raised. The free movement of gold serves as an economic barometer, and no real good will be accomplished by breaking the barometer.

Secondly, there is a plea for the organization of emigration on a large scale. There are countries which are overpeopled and others which are underpeopled, and those which are overpeopled should instead of keeping a percentage of their inhabitants in idleness, encourage them to go abroad to develop natural resources which are inadequately exploited.

Again difficulties arise. Just now it is not increased production, but increased consumption, which is needed. Moreover, those countries which possess large uncultivated spaces are inclined to close their doors to immigrants. There are indeed curious discrepancies.

Machines and Tariffs

As to the question of the machine, there are two opposite opinions. It is held in some European quarters that the output of the machine should be limited, since it has lowered prices and caused unemployment. Against this view is that which would rationalize industry on the logical ground that there cannot be overproduction while the world's needs are unsatisfied, but only underconsumption.

At the same time there is the old controversy about tariffs. Countries with adverse trade balances fly naturally to the tariff system to keep out imports and to stimulate exports. Yet it is agreed that tariffs provoke retaliations, so that a country in the end may find itself no better off; and even at the best, what it gains must be at the expense of another country, so that the general economic situation is not improved.

Surely there is to be found some method of choosing between these contradictory counsels.

Placer Miners Aided By Government Mint

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—The Government is extending a helping hand to small-scale placer miners by accepting gold in quantities of two ounces or more at the mint here.

Heretofore the value of deposits had been set at a minimum of $100, Mr. M J. Kelly, superintendent, explained. Two ounces of the gold before being refined is worth about $60.

Most of the gold received in small lots comes from the placer miners along the Sacramento and other rivers in this part of the State.

Mr. Kelly reports that the mint receives as many as 10 shipments a day, averaging from $30 to $110.

Fascist Dictatorship in Italy Faces Influential Opposition But Still Is Firmly in Control

Régime Has Brought Transformation to Country, Leaving Imprint of Mussolini's Discipline and Vigorous Efficiency

FASCIST ITALY—*First of six articles*

By PAUL CREMONA

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Oct. 28—Nine years of Fascist dictatorship, which will be completed Friday, have wrought changes so profound as to render almost unrecognizable the Italy of 1922.

In the history of a régime which, according to Signor Benito Mussolini, Premier, is destined to leave its mark on the social and political life of Italy for the whole of the twentieth century, the years that have elapsed since the dramatic climax of the march on Rome comprise but a short period. It has nevertheless been sufficient to effect a radical transformation in the aspect of the country.

What Fascism has already accomplished for Italy is a definite historical fact. The organs and powers of the nation—the social hierarchy, the political, administrative and judicial structure, the economic system, the expressions of national thought—all have received a definite Fascist imprint and all have been subordinated to meet Fascist requirements.

The evidence of a new discipline, fresh vigor and remarkable efficiency is plain enough. Many critics of Fascism, however, hesitate to make these admissions in case they seem to approve the idea of a dictatorship.

What does Italy truly think of its present situation? And how does the situation strike a foreign observer? Sweeping descriptions, which one often reads or hears, of a whole country groaning under the yoke of a tyrant should be regarded with as much caution and suspicion as the equally exaggerated statements that Italy, thanks to Fascism, has suddenly become the happiest, the most satisfied and the quietest country in the world.

Although the ninth year of the Fascist era has been one of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

GERMAN TRADE HIT BY DROP IN BRITISH POUND

Industrialists, Fettered to Gold Standard, Face Stern Competition

The following account of financial conditions in Berlin shows that Germany is held to the gold standard because its debts are in many different currencies. Its trade is handicapped in consequence, and it could only hope for competing on an equality with other exporting nations in the event of international currency reform. The article forms part of [illegible] Financial Features [illegible] Germany today.

By DR. FELIX PINNER

Financial Editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Britain's abandonment of the gold standard, in which it has been imitated by a number of other countries, particularly north European—has raised the question: Why does not Germany, too, follow England's example?

This question is not difficult to answer. Under the Hague agreement, commonly known as the Young plan, Germany has a legal obligation forbidding her to abandon gold payments one-sidedly. Independently of that, owing to the fact that Germany's whole external debt of 25,000,000,000 marks is payable in foreign currencies, while a great part of the internal debt is on a gold basis, Germany would lose all the advantages which are apparently derivable from going over to a paper currency.

Whereas England's debts are mainly in pounds, Germany's debts are not only in pounds but also in dollars, Swiss francs, Dutch gulden and other currencies. The adoption of a paper-mark currency would not reduce the burden of these debts; on the contrary, the burden would be increased. But, apart from these considerations, a paper currency would not give any impetus to German export and industrial activity. Her internal production cost items, such as wages and taxes, would at once adapt themselves to the currency depreciation, and her price level would rise; and therewith, in accord with experience of former inflation times, the foreign exchange value of her currency would be further influenced unfavorably.

Although, or rather because, Germany remains fettered to the gold standard, and must remain fettered

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Gunboat Rescues Three Castaways

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 28 (AP)—Three Americans were steaming toward this port aboard the gunboat Sacramento today after their rescue from six months of shipwreck existence on a lonely Pacific isle.

The castaways, scantily clad, were found by the gunboat yesterday on the beach of the island of Cocos, 550 miles southwest of Panama. Their presence there was discovered Saturday by Mr. Julius Fleischmann, son of a former mayor of Cincinnati, who is cruising to the South Seas in the yacht Camargo. His party found the remains of the yawl West Wind, which was wrecked last April, and a note signed by the three men which indicated they had been on the spot 48 hours before.

The rescued men are Paul Stachwick of Huron, S. D., Gordon Brawner of Springfield, Ill., and Elmer J. Pallister of San Diego, Calif. Guns and fishing tackle, salvaged along with a few other articles from their yawl, aided the marooned men in their six-months' struggle to keep supplied with food.

The men said they would have seen the Camargo Saturday if they had delayed their departure inland, for they left the camp—that same day. The Sacramento is due at Balboa Friday morning.

DRY ROLL MAKES GREAT GAINS AS DRIVE CONTINUES

Dr. Poling Reports That More Than 100,000 Have Signed Pact

More than 53,000 voters and as many youths have enrolled to support the Eighteenth Amendment during the first 40 days in the 261-day speaking tour of Allied Campaigners, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, leader, reported in Boston today at a City Club luncheon.

The pace of enrollment is accelerating in the wake of the meetings, Dr. Poling added. Local groups organized to carry on are daily swelling the numbers of those uniting to stand firm in what has been described as "prohibition's darkest hour." Never before have opponents of the dry laws been so insistent or dominated so large a section of the nation's press, Dr. Poling said.

This massed wet attack was described by Dr. Poling and other Allied Campaigners as the latest surge of the liquor traffic and self-interest in an effort to prevent prohibition from demonstrating its efficiency to the world. To meet this offensive, all citizens who desire to preserve the advantages of prohibition must organize as never before, Dr. Poling said.

Allied Campaigns have a unique program which is designed to give new strength to existing dry organizations and call in business men, youths, women and others who may have become indifferent in the face of repeated misrepresentation of prohibition in the press, he explained.

To illustrate how local follow-up units are speeding the enrollment of voters, Dr. Poling related the Campaigners' experience at Albany. During the three days of formal speaking, 414 voters signed pledges. To this comparatively small number, 2217 had been added by the local group seven days after the speakers had left.

"We have reason to believe our campaign will be responsible for the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

60,000 Shoes, But—One Can't Buy 'Em

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—For the information of anyone interested in triple-A shoes, it is interesting to know that 30,000 pairs of them are resting in the care of the quartermaster corps of the United States Army. The shoes are still in good condition and if one counts back to the world conflict it is easy to estimate their age. The situation is ideal for anyone who can argue the Government into giving him permission to walk off with the shoes—but that is the difficulty.

One man brave enough to attempt to wear triple-A's offered to pay costs and transportation charges on six pairs of the shoes, but he could not buy them because, apparently, there is no law governing such a sale.

It is a little disturbing to have 30,000 pairs of shoes around for at housecleaning time; they have to be inspected, dusted and put back on the shelves. Nobody can buy them and nobody can destroy them without yards and yards of red tape too involved for anyone to untangle.

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JAPAN PROTESTS RUSSIAN MOVE IN MANCHURIA

Assembling of Troops on Siberian Border Causes Concern in Tokyo

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 28—While a section of the Japanese press sees considerable evidences of Russo-Japanese tension, those in a position to know still believe that serious complications are unlikely. The Government admits that it has instructed Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Ambassador in Russia, to request Moscow to discontinue its troop movements along the Manchuria-Siberian border since from 20,000 to 30,000 soldiers are reported to have been assembled in the neighborhood of Manchuli. It emphasizes, however, that its action is friendly and designed mainly to prevent misunderstandings.

Mukden reports regarding an understanding between Leo Karakhan, Assistant Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Moscow, and Mr. Mo Ten-hui, the Chinese representative, may be correct. However, it probably refers only to the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy.

It is considered natural that Moscow should take advantage of the present conflict to liquidate the Chinese Eastern Railway case on which Mr. Mo Ten-hui has been negotiating in Moscow for more than a year. Moscow, moreover, can utilise the present situation to facilitate restoration of Sino-Russian diplomatic relations. It is considered likely that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, is attempting to obtain pledges of Soviet support in the event of a Sino-Japanese conflict, but it is not believed that Moscow will promise more than lip service.

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Japanese Foreign Minister, states that the Japanese consul's representations to the Chinese at Tsitsihar are not an ultimatum. The Japanese are repairing the Nonni River bridge themselves, since traffic over the Taonan-Angangchi line must be kept open to move the crops, now being harvested, to the South Manchuria Railway for shipment to Dairen.

Privy councilors have questioned Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, the Premier, and Baron Shidehara, who have promised to order no troop withdrawals before a direct Sino-Japanese settlement has been effected. It is increasingly indicated that the withdrawal of the troops cannot possibly be completed before the League Council reconvenes.

Arms Conference Delay Foretold In London Opinion

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 28—A strong impression is current in European diplomatic circles here that President Hoover and M. Pierre Laval agreed that a short postponement of the disarmament conference is desirable.

Such a surprising reversal of policy at first sight seems most improbable, but the report certainly has gained wide credence. Reasons adduced for the step are, firstly, the fact of the decision of Mr. Hoover and M. Laval to let the next move in the reparation issue come from Germany.

Germany, it is argued, can scarcely wait more than six weeks before inaugurating discussions on the matter. It is unlikely they would finish before February, when the General Disarmament Conference is due to start.

Second, it is imperative that foreign exchanges be stabilised at the earliest possible date. This means that the governments of the world, particularly Britain, France and the United States, will be fully occupied, perhaps for the next two months, in discussing this topic.

Third, the world's economic situation is now so serious that it is advisable to take it in hand before the disarmament conference.

Fourth, if the armament holiday scheduled for Nov. 1 comes into operation, there is less need to hurry on the disarmament conference, about which today there is perhaps more disagreement than agreement.

Dr. Segel Appointed School Specialist

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Dr. David Segel, of Long Beach, Calif., has been appointed specialist in educational tests and measurements in the Federal Office of Education, according to announcement by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior. The position was authorized by the last Congress.

Dr. Segel, who was born in Kansas, received his A. B. degree from the University of California, his M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. For the past seven years he has been in the research department of Long Beach city schools, Long Beach, Calif.

It will be the duty of the new education specialist, department officials state, to conduct studies concerned with the construction and evaluation of tests and measures of pupil progress, efficiency of teaching, and adequacy of the school program, and to cooperate with bureaus of research in city school systems, other research agencies and individuals in making studies in this field.

NATIONAL CANDIDATES WIN VOTE LANDSLIDE IN BRITAIN; HENDERSON AND AIDES LOSE

People Stay Up Late in London to Learn of Election

THICK FOG MAKES TRAVEL DIFFICULT

General Relief Shown at Victory of Government

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 28—London did not go to bed until late last night. The people refused to "turn in" until the election results were known, and children, enthusiastic about "sitting up late" at any time, found the parents yielding readily on this significant occasion.

In the main they heard the results from their own firesides, where the radio enabled them to draw up their chairs and hear the decisions in comfort. Outside a hunter's moon was riding high in a sea of fog, and those who went abroad to learn the election returns found their footfalls ring out on a frosty ground in an atmosphere severely chill.

However, whenever results were heard they were received in the characteristic British calmness. The defeat of Mr. Arthur Henderson and his late Cabinet colleagues brought forth whistles of amazement, but relief in the National victory seemed to be uppermost among most of those waiting at strategic areas where arrangements were made to give returns.

Theaters, clubs and hotels were thronged, and at suburban street corners or near railway stations enterprising newspapers and firms had arranged broadcast or screen displays of the results. Trafalgar Square, great assembly place for all important national events, was more empty than is customary on such occasions, because no facilities were organized to give the results.

But Lord Nelson, standing atop his high column, seemed curiously significant as he looked down upon the vista of Whitehall that ends in the houses of Parliament. He is so definitely associated in the national mind, so much inwrapped in the history of the British Navy, that his statue in the mist looked as an heroic emblem of national victories.

Leading Papers Vary In Views on Election

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, appeared this morning under a banner headline declaring: "The Socialist Party is wiped out!" and the paper followed by calling yesterday's election a "triumph for imperial protection."

The Daily Mail's headline said: "Socialist Party swamped by huge wave of patriotism!"

While papers like The Times and the Daily Telegraph foresaw great good for the nation as a result of the National Government's victory, which they forecast, the Labor Daily Herald predicted a wave of suffering from "full-blooded reactionary rule."

The Manchester Guardian, stanch Liberal paper, expressed itself as far from pleased at the strong hold it foresaw the Conservatives would have on the destinies of the new Parliament. The Guardian supported Mr. David Lloyd George.

The London News-Chronicle, another Liberal paper, expressed no misgivings over the result, which it hailed as a great national victory.

Work for 181,605 In Holiday Mail

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, today authorized the temporary employment, starting on Dec. 13, of 181,605 workers to handle Christmas mail. The Post Office Department estimated that 171,070 temporary clerks, carriers and laborers would be employed for about 10 days.

In addition to temporary clerks and laborers, the department will employ 3200 extra railway mail clerks, 1000 helpers in the motor-vehicle service, 600 rural carriers and 335 auxiliary carriers on long routes. The extra service will cost the Department $5,122,122.

Postmasters have been directed to cooperate with federal relief agencies, war veterans' organizations and local charitable associations in selecting temporary help. Mr. Brown also has instructed postmasters to verify statements as to the need of applicants.

As usual, all carrier deliveries and window service will be suspended on Christmas Day. For that reason, postmasters have been instructed to stress early mailing through every possible means.

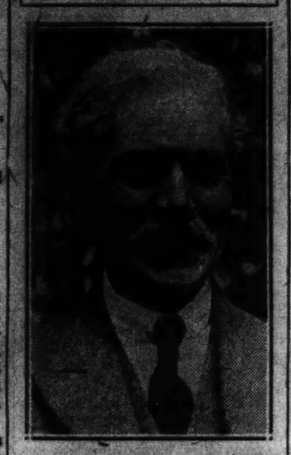
Additional clerks at Boston call for an expenditure of $78,445 and $23,280 for carriers.

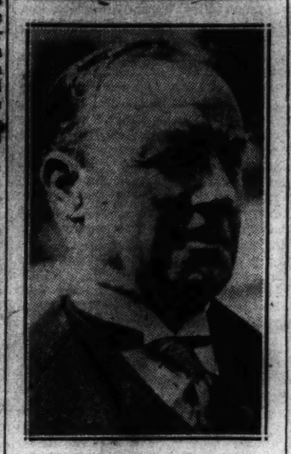
'GRAF' BACK HOME AFTER TRIP TO BRAZIL

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., Oct. 28 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin returned to its home port here today from its voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil.

The dirigible made the trip in 58h. 42m., as compared with 60 hours on the last flight from South America.

VICTORS





Above—RAMSAY MacDONALD, Prime Minister (© Keystone). Below—STANLEY BALDWIN, Conservative Leader (Wide World).

New Status For Filipino Is Forecast

Hoover Statement Expected to Result in Some Action by Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—President Hoover's qualified announcement of the opposition to Philippine independence until economic independence is achieved is certain to become the center of a lively controversy in the coming Congress, it is learned here.

Mr. Hoover's words have stirred heated opposition from leaders of the insular independence movement, and it is expected that the forthcoming report of Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, who has just returned from a detailed survey of the island situation, will intensify the debate.

Senator Harry B. Hawes (D.) of Missouri has also recently returned from the islands and will continue his former drive for independence at this session, he states. A fight also will be carried on in the House.

Mr. Hoover is expected to go further than any previous Chief Executive in offering to the public a detailed analysis of just what the present financial and economic connection between the United States and the islands involves.

It will be shown that if the islands suddenly had their mineral and agricultural exports to the United States cut off by an American tariff wall, such as would intervene if independence were granted, virtual bankruptcy would ensue.

Mr. Hoover takes the position that immediate independence would bring business collapse, and others here familiar with the situation assert that such a collapse would be accompanied by political upsets among the various races of the island population of the most serious consequences.

Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, in approving Mr. Hoover's stand, expressed the belief that both houses next session will pass legislation dealing in some manner with the Philippine independence movement. He urged Mr. Hoover to outline in his coming message to Congress his views and recommendations. This, it is learned, Mr. Hoover will do shortly, either in his annual message or in the report to be published containing Mr. Hurley's observations.

A new status for the islands is possible, it is believed, that will provide Filipinos with the possibility of increased self-government pertinente to gains achieved in other directions.

Some measures expected in Congress would provide either complete independence, an increased degree of home rule, or, thirdly, an independence plebiscite. The last named would be held at some time in the future, the date to be specified in the bill.

Government Gets 534 Seats, Early Returns From Polls Show

ONLY 53 POSITIONS GO TO OPPOSITION

Lloyd George Group Falls in Rush—MacDonald Is Reëlected

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 28—Great Britain's new National Government was today installed in office with the greatest majority in the history of the nation's electoral system.

It is a government pledged to put national interests above party politics and apply itself immediately to carrying out emergency measures which will aid Britain in stabilizing its finances and restoring its balance of trade.

The victory at yesterday's elections is hourly growing more stupendous as final returns are nearing completion.

Latest returns showed the Government with 534 seats and the Opposition 53. They were listed as follows:

Conservatives	457
Labor Opposition	49
National Liberals	32
Lloyd George Liberals	31
National Labor	13
Others	5

The position of the new Parliament is unparalleled. In no House during the last 100 years has such a majority been secured. Even that of the Liberals in 1832, following the first reform bill, was less than two-thirds of what the National Government has today. The Opposition will hardly fill the two front benches facing the Government. The Conservatives alone are numerous enough by themselves to occupy all the seats upon the floor of the House. Division will be a mere formality and the Government's power is unlimited so long as no split occurs.

Almost a clean sweep has been made of the Opposition leaders. Mr. Arthur Henderson, who organized the revolt against Mr. MacDonald, has been thrown out, a turnover of nearly 16,000 votes taking place against him in a constituency hitherto regarded as a Socialist stronghold. His defeat has not been due to abstentions, for 91 per cent of the electors voted. All Mr. Henderson's chief lieutenants also have been rejected.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, had a sensational personal triumph at Seaham, where, single-handed, he defeated the opposition Labor Party organization, securing the election by a majority of 5951.

Mr. David Lloyd George got in, but with his last election majority halved, although Labor opposition to him had been withdrawn.

Almost all stock quotations have gone up sharply during the day, rises being especially noticeable in shares of companies likely to benefit by tariffs.

Companions Fall

Mr. John R. Clynes, formerly Home Secretary; Mr. Tom Shaw, formerly War Minister; Miss Margaret Bondfield, formerly Minister of Labor; Mr. A. V. Alexander, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Herbert Morrison, formerly Minister of Transport; Sir Charles P. Trevelyan, formerly Minister of Education; Mr. Arthur Greenwood, formerly Health Minister; Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, formerly Postmaster-General; Miss Susan Lawrence, formerly Financial Secretary, and Mr. F. O. Roberts, formerly Minister of Pensions, are among the members of the Opposition who have fallen.

On the other hand, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Labor Secretary of State for Dominions, who stuck to Mr. MacDonald, has been returned by a record majority at Derby, despite the entire trade union electoral machine being concentrated against him. Lancashire, hitherto a Labor citadel, has swung heavily over to the Conservatives.

A significant exception, however, occurred at Darwen, where Sir Herbert Samuel, Mr. MacDonald's chief Liberal supporter, has been elected by a large majority against Conservative as well as Labor competitors.

Mr. MacDonald's Liberal adherents in proportion to their numbers also have done well elsewhere. National candidates have made a clean sweep of Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham and Leicester and won remarkable victories in such widely differing centers as Bristol, Liverpool and Newcastle.

Sympathy with the Opposition has involved defeat for Mr. Edwin Scrymgeour, hitherto the only prohibitionist in the Commons, also for Admiral Dewar of "Royal Oak" incident fame, for Mr. Edgar Wallace, novelist, and for Miss Helen Wilkinson, Labor member for Middlesbrough East. Independents have also suffered severely, Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the "New Party," being among those rejected. Sir Oswald was defeated by a Conservative, Mrs. Ida Copeland.

Women Elected

Among other newly elected women are Miss Mary Pickford, Conservative, who has won at Hammersmith North; Miss Florence Horsburgh, who has been return at Dundee; Mrs. Norah Runge, Conservative, who has defeated Ben Turner, veteran trade union leader at Rotherhithe; Miss Irene Ward, Conservative, who has replaced Miss Bondfield at Wallsend, and Miss F. M. Graves, Conservative, who has captured Hackney South

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ISSUE OF HOUSE CONTROL AWAITS VOTE OF NOV. 3

Filling of Vacancies in Five Districts Expected to Settle the Issue

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special From Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — With little more than a month before the next Congress assembles, the elections next Tuesday, which will be held in a few scattering states throughout the nation, probably will settle the question of party control in the House, while also indicating the strength of political winds over the country at the present time.

The political situation at this juncture is the most confused in years, and with the conclusion of the Laval visit, the Administration is now seriously turning its attention to what lies ahead in domestic politics. There is every indication that the two houses of Congress will be so evenly divided that little legislation will emerge save of a non-controversial nature, and that political acrimony will be at a peak in the debates that ensue.

At present, the balance between the two parties in the House is wavering almost from week to week, and the Democrats, for the first time in recent years, have now a majority of one vote.

Five Vacancies

Two vacancies will be filled Tuesday in Ohio and one each in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. Three of these five districts were represented by Republicans and two by Democrats, but the latter believe they have a good chance of winning in two of the Republican-held districts and the Republicans concede they have a hard fight to hold them in line.

With the makeup of the House standing at present as 214 Democrats, 213 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite, and seven vacancies, each seat and each Congressman's vote take on great importance.

The two districts in which the Republicans concede they have a hard battle for victory next Tuesday are normally overwhelmingly Republican. These are the districts formerly represented by Speaker Nicholas Longworth in Cincinnati, and that represented by Bird J. Vincent (R.), in Saginaw, Mich.

John B. Hollister, a law partner of the Tafts, has been nominated by the Republicans in the Ohio district and is being opposed by State Senator David J. Lorbach. Neither candidate favors prohibition, but the matter is not appearing prominently in the election.

The Saginaw district was represented for many years by Mr. Joseph W. Fordney, co-author of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. Out of 13 Republican aspirants for the nomination this year, State Senator Fess O. Eldred won the nomination. On the Democratic side is Mr. Michael J. Hart. This contest has become a clear-cut wet and dry fight with Mr. Eldred a dry and Mr. Hart a wet. Mr. Vincent, the former Representative, was an outstanding dry in Congress.

Odds With Democrats

Even though Republicans succeed in electing three of the five Representatives in next Tuesday's elections, thereby making the vote a tie between Republicans and Democrats, each with 216 votes, the odds appear to be with the Democrats in the organization of the House.

The Republicans have no unanimity of support for the Speaker while on the other side there is entire unanimity behind Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas. Representative John Q. Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, party floor leader, has most of the New England Republicans in line for him.

Representative Bertrand Snell (R.) of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, has nearly all of the regular eastern Republicans, plus a majority throughout the country. He is opposed by the Progressive group. Action by the Progressives and various independents is likely to throw the whole matter into confusion, particularly if any votes are lost by the Republicans to Mr. Garner.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth first won his election as Speaker by making concessions toward liberalization of the rules to the Wisconsin delegation, but as soon as the regular Republicans won a clear majority instead of a paper majority, the concessions were wiped out

Some of the Democrats believe that it would be better to let the Republicans organize the House at this session, arguing that they can accomplish little by controlling only the lower body, and further asserting that little credit is likely to be derived from the coming Congress in any event. But this view does not coincide with Mr. Garner's outlook, as he has looked for the Speakership for a decade or longer. Many other Democrats who see committee chairmanships held out before them take the same attitude. If they can organize the House, they will do so.

Progressives Serve Notice

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP)—The Progressive element of Wisconsin's delegation to Congress served notice yesterday, through the Madison Capital Times, Progressive newspaper, that it will not support the regular Republicans in the organization of the House in December unless its demands for unemployment and agricultural relief are given consideration.

Eight of Wisconsin's Republican Representatives are members of the Progressive faction. They are to meet in Madison within a few weeks and invitations are to be extended to Progressive representatives of other states to join them in formulating a platform for the Seventy-second Congress.

Special Election Called

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP)—Gov. Morgan F. Larson yesterday called a special election December 1 in the Fifth Congressional District to select a successor to the late Representative Ernest R. Ackerman. The successful candidate will be seated at the opening of Congress. An election was made possible by action of the Legislature in special session last night providing a supplement to the election act.

CAPONE AIDE SENT TO JAIL

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP) — Phil D'Andrea, gun-toting bodyguard of Alphonse Capone, was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge James H. Wilkerson today for carrying his loaded pistol into federal court.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Restaurants

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Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
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DINNER 5-7
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c
DINNER 60c
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The Astoria Cafeteria
252 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
A GOOD PLACE
WHERE THE WHOLE FAMILY MAY EAT
Well Known for Its Excellent Cooking
Special Chicken Dinner
Every Sunday

"THE LOBSTER CLAW"
Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
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Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 40c-50c-60c
Special Dinners 50c-75c-$1.50
Special Sunday Dinner 75c-$1.00-$1.50

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Cobb's Coffee House
High Grade Sandwiches and Special Luncheons
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C. R. TABER, Proprietor

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HOME COOKING
Special Luncheon 35c Dinners 50c and 75c

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Luncheon 12 to 2, 40c
Dinner 5:30 to 8, 65c
Fresh Food—Cooked Well
120 JERSEY STREET

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DINNER
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MISS GALSWORTHY—Hostess

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PETER PAN'S
TEA HOUSE
Dinners $1.00 and $1.25. Luncheon 50c and 75c. Open Sundays.
1280 Beacon Street
Pelham Hall—Coolidge Corner

Restaurants

NEW YORK CITY

Two Attractive Tea Rooms
The Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th St.
The Colonia, 379 Fifth Ave.
Dinner at 3 East 38th St., 5:30 to 8
$1.00 and $1.25

VIRGINIA NEEDHAM
175 MacDOUGAL STREET
(Half block South of 8th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues)
Good food in a lovely old New York house
Luncheon 12-3—65 & 75 cents
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
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"It's the Fashion to Eat in a Diner"
FRANK HILER, Prop.
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HAYASHI RESTAURANT
ON STATE HIGHWAY
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 12 TO 2 P. M.
for 65c, 75c and $1.00
DINNER Served from 6 to 9 P. M.
for $1.00 and $1.25

SAN FRANCISCO
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EVENTS TONIGHT

Tremont Temple: Prohibition meeting, 7:30.

College Alumnæ Associations: Reception, home of Mrs. George Frost, president of Wellesley Alumnæ Association, Framingham Center, evening.

Concert, auspices Newton Eliot and Methodist Churches, Eliot Church, Newton, 8.

Ford Hall Forum Players: Presentation of "Can You Hear Their Voices?"; The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:15; performances through Nov. 7.

Lowell Institute: Second in lecture series on "Color and Shape in the Living World," by Dr. J. F. van Bemmelen; lecture hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Young Republicans' Round Table Conference, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 8.

Lynn Historical Society: Opening, meeting, address, "The American Indian, Past and Present," by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead; 126 Green Street, 8.

Third in series of interpretive recitals by faculty members of Emerson College; "Caponsacchi," by Mr. Edward A. Thompson; Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Meeting, club leaders; address, "Family Relationships," by Miss Sybil Foster, 5:30; also talk for mothers and leaders by Miss Dorothy Waldo, 5:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Public speaking course, direction Mrs. Hugh Butler; clubhouse, 7.

Washington Bicentennial Commission: Meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8.

Florence Crittenton League: Fashion Show, Copley-Plaza Hotel, all evening.

Boston Horse Show: "Police Night," Boston Garden, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"As Husbands Go," 2:30.
Shubert—"The Little Racketeer," 2:30.
Wilbur—"Alison's House," 8:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Edwin Otis, baritone, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tremont Temple: Prohibition meeting, 2:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Nature talk, "Know the Trees by Their Fruits," lecture hall, 11.

Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden, 2.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Luncheon, horse show exhibitors, 12. Meetings, morning and afternoon, luncheon (1 p. m.), Associated Garden Clubs of Massachusetts, state suite, and Sheraton Room. Meeting, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, ballroom, 2:45.

Hotel Statler: Bridge, Brookline Women's Club, ballroom. Intergoon. Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlors D and E, 12:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Travel lecture, "A Recent Visit to England," by Mrs. A. J. George, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 11.

College Alumnæ Association: Convention, Wellesley College, through Oct. 30.

International Institute: "Danish Day," with Danish music, handicraft exhibit, 190 Beacon Street, 3 to 8:30 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday from 10 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; exhibition of new accessions of the Print Department. Illustrations by Cruikshank; etchings by Zorn; etchings by Rembrandt; modern French prints.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, including Turner and Ruskin. American water colors of the Twentieth century, including Charles Hopkinson, John Marin and others. European prints and engravings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, including Mantegna, Antonio Pollaiuolo, Dürer, Schongauer and others. All on exhibition through Oct. 31.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission twenty-five cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Street—Exhibition of Foreign Railway Posters. Through Nov. 7.

Boston Architectural Club, 16 Somerset Street—Exhibitions of Summer Sketches. Through Oct. 31.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room, Manuscripts and fine press editions of Edgar Allan Poe. Indefinitely continuous. Pottery from the Paul Revere Pottery, Boston. Through Nov. 1

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Batiks on velvet, by Armando Arena. Hand-wrought silver by J. L. Sharrock. Through Nov. 2. Murals by Jeannie Ursula Dupee. Through Oct. 31.

Schervee Studios, 668 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day. Through month of October.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors of Hawaii by Dorothy George. Through Oct. 31.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably with light showers tonight; cooler Thursday; moderate south to west winds.

Maine: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; warmer in north and east portions tonight.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, with probably showers tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers in the east portion tonight; cooler Thursday and in extreme west portion tonight.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers tonight; cooler Thursday.

Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh possibly strong northwest and west winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Thursday, with probably showers over the north portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	62	68	Montreal	40	54
Bismarck	38	48	Nantucket	56	60
Boston	53	62	New Orleans	70	86
Buffalo	52	62	New York	52	60
Calgary	34	...	Norfolk, Va.	58	70
Charleston	70	74	North Platte	40	56
Chicago	46	66	Philadelphia	54	66
Cincinnati	50	76	Phoenix, Ariz.	60	84
Denver	44	54	Pittsburgh	52	70
Eastport, Me.	38	50	Portland, Me.	48	58
Hatteras	70	70	Raleigh	56	78
Honolulu, T.H.	...	80	St. Louis	46	70
7p.m.Oct.27	76	...	St. Paul	42	62
Helena, Mont.	42	46	Salt Lake City	46	52
Huron, S. D.	42	56	San Francisco	58	68
Jacksonville	68	80	Santa Fe, N.M.	40	58
Kansas City	46	62	Seattle	54	54
Key West	76	82	Tampa	66	84
Los Angeles	70	86	Washington	50	70
Memphis	60	62	Wichita, Kan.	46	62
Miami, Fla.	76	82	Williston, N.D.	36	50

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 28.
B—Maximum Oct. 27.

High Tides at Boston
Thursday, 12:27 a. m.
Height of tide 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:14 p. m.

NEAPOLITAN SHOPPES
Mass. Ave. at Boylston St.
BOSTON
831 Beacon Street
NEWTON CENTRE
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Candy—Ice Cream
FANCY ICES
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HALLOWE'EN
Novelties often many ideas for Hallowe'en parties . . . Individual Ices modeled in shapes of Pumpkins, Apples, Pears, Owls, Witches, etc . . . and correctly colored. Pumpkin cheese brick ice cream is also an attractive novelty.
Place Your Order NOW

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY 'FEDERAL' MASONS

Fifty of its more than 200 members sat down to dinner at the eleventh annual meeting of the Federal Squire and Compass Club last night at 336 Newbury Street. Mr. Linn B. Swain was reelected president, Mr. Louis Grossman vice-president, Mr. Frank Wing secretary and Mr. Oliver C. Walker treasurer. Mr. Wilfred W. Lufkin, collector of customs, and Mr. Moses B. Mann, assistant surveyor of the port, were admitted to membership.

The members were entertained with stories of old whaling days and other reminiscences by Mr. James S. Robinson, Past Master of John T. Heard Lodge of Ipswich and Fourth Estate Lodge of Boston. The club is composed of men in the various branches of the government service in Boston who are Master Masons.

Road Annals Told By New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 28—The New Hampshire Highway Department, observing a quarter of a century of development and progress, has just published through the office of Mr. Frederick A. Gardner a sketch giving something of the magnitude of the work accomplished.

All work had been carried on by supervision of town and city officials until the Legislature of 1905 established a highway department, and appropriated $125,000 to be apportioned to towns appropriating funds for highway development.

The sketch also shows the methods of raising income each year. For 1930 amounts were as follows: From motor vehicle fees, $2,056,500.29; from the gasoline tax, $1,844,895.12; from federal aid and bond issue, $2,395,070.67; from proportionate part returned from towns, $591,666.06; from miscellaneous sources, $279,331.35, or a total of $7,167,463.59. Officials and employees number thousands; the equipment represents millions of dollars in investment.

EXPANSION OF TRADE WITH CANADA SOUGHT

Expansion of the volume of trade between the United States and Canada in order to provide greater assistance to American firms in connection with Canadian trade problems, is sought by the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mr. Edmond F. Bemis of the Boston office starts Nov. 2 on a two-weeks trip to Montreal and Ottawa, and is to study Canadian customs procedure and discuss with bureau representatives in Canada avenues and methods whereby New England exports to Canada can be increased. Depreciation in Canadian currency tends against much New England export business at the moment, it is pointed out, but officials generally are hopeful of improved conditions shortly.

DIVIDEND ACTION POSTPONED

LONDON, Oct. 28—Canadian Eagle Oil Company, Ltd., and Mexican Eagle Oil Company, Ltd., have postponed action on dividends on the 7 per cent first preference shares until trading results for 1931 are known.

DR. JACKS TALKS ON WORTHY USE OF LEISURE TIME

Recreation Leader Asserts There Is Need for Better Quality of Play

"The conquest of nature by physical science has been the great achievement of modern times, but the improvement of man's social life by training to use leisure creatively is the next great progressive step," Dr. L. P. Jacks of Oxford University, England, told a Boston audience last night.

Speaking under the auspices of the National Recreation Association, he contended that civilization "has entered into a new phase. Slowly but inevitably, labor and leisure have been exchanging their proportions. We must adjust ourselves constructively to a life in which leisure will be predominant."

Now that our Edisons have made our tasks lighter, he believes we need an inventor to teach us how to use our recreational energies in a manner justifying our new freedom. He voiced the opinion that we should seek to improve the quality of play rather than increase the amount of it. "A great deal of what goes under the name of play is mighty poor stuff," he said.

"What is needed in every nation today is a comprehensive recreation culture for children and adults to include the best of popular games, arts and crafts, and especially music—all to be grounded on a system of national education and to be an integral part of public education carried on after the school period to contribute toward a fit use of leisure."

Such a sweeping step would make education more humanly effective and more socially valuable than ever before, he asserted.

According to Dr. Jacks' theory, the "joy value" of purchasable amusements which are taken passively as a spectator is exceedingly low. In his belief, the true pleasure of recreation is a matter of "re-creation"—to play tennis for skill and pleasure rather than become an onlooker, or to take part in amateur dramatics and musicales rather than spend the same amount of leisure in attending shows.

"Too much of our leisure is now wasted in excitement or amusement that yields very little of the highest type of enjoyment. The real values of life—things that can't be sold, manufactured, or bartered at a price—are created by man for himself."

POSTAL RATES RAISED TO VARIOUS COLONIES

Increased postage rates on letters and postcards mailed to the West Indies, Central America, the Caribbean coast of South America, the British and Dutch colonies, and the southern Pacific British colonies and dependencies were announced by Mr. W. E. Hurley, Postmaster of Boston, in a circular issued yesterday. The rates are to go into effect Nov. 1.

Warning was sounded to patrons to fully prepay postage in order to guard against delay. According to the new rates, letters that were mailed for 2 cents an ounce or fraction will require a postage of 5 cents.

OXFORD AND HARVARD PLAN RADIO DEBATE

Oxford University has accepted the challenge of Harvard University to a debate by radio in December, when argument will be exchanged over the 3000 miles of Atlantic ocean. The two universities last took the forum together in 1925.

The present event was arranged by the National Broadcasting Company, whose network will convey the voices of the teams across the Atlantic and radiocast them in the United States. The British Broadcasting Corporation is expected to lend its network to this use in Great Britain. This, it was said, will be the first international debate between university teams in which the radio was used.

SHIP LINE REPORTS TREND TO IRELAND

"Tourist travel appears to move in great sweeps, first to one section of the world and then another," said Mr. Thomas C. Brierton, manager of the Cunard Line's office in Queenstown, Ireland, who was guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler yesterday attended by steamship and tourist agents and Mr. P. J. Daly, vice-consul for the Irish Free State in Boston.

Mr. Brierton is in Boston in the interest of tourist travel to Ireland and said that during his steamship experience of many years tourist travel has swept toward the Mediterranean, then toward Germany and later to other sections of Europe, while now the tide seems to have set in toward Ireland.

$1,000,000 FOR NEGRO COLLEGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—An anonymous gift of $1,000,000 to Atlanta University, an outstanding Negro college here, is to be spent for new buildings for that institution. The announcement of this gift and plans for the expenditure were made recently in New York City by Dean Sage, president of the university's board of trustees.

Boys—here's something to "write home about"
BEST'S NEW TWO-TONE EVERFAST PAJAMAS
2.95

Who says you've got to go on wearing the same old, stodgy sort of pajamas, year after year? Look at these—they're nothing if not snappy! Pastel tinted tuck-in top, darker yoke-top trousers. Such appealing color effects as these — Maize with brown, light green with dark green, light blue with copen. Fast colors? Of course—with the Everfast guarantee, "fast to sun, fast to suds, fast even to boiling." Sizes 8 to 18

Best & Co.
BOSTON BRANCH
Beacon & Washington Sts., Brookline. Phone Asp. 2337
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Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk
Not 31 or 32 or 33
But 34 inch size

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PEACE BOARD IN ORIENT IS SHANGHAI PLAN

Pacific Relations Parley Discusses Permanent Way to End Eastern Rifts

By WILLIS J. ABBOT
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28—Two days of discussion of the Manchurian issue has demonstrated the ability of two Nationals to sit about a round table and debate the war issue with restraint and good humor. The discussion is incisive and searching and the Chinese are showing themselves masters of debate. But no one has manifested the slightest loss of temper. The controversy thus far, both here and at Geneva, has demonstrated the great superiority of the Chinese technique.

It used to be said that the Japanese were great propagandists, but in this controversy they have utterly failed to secure general recognition of the great measure of justice in their position. The concrete suggestion was made today that there should be established in the Far East a commission, similar to the international joint commission which deals with controversies between Canada and the United States, to consider Sino-Japanese questions. It might be allied in some way with the League. Had it been in existence the 3000 diplomatic issues now unsettled might have been disposed of.

China's Sovereignty Questioned

Mr. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister at Washington, presented the case very convincingly, but the Chinese spokesman objected that Japan did not treat China today as a sovereign state and might not give obedience to the findings of a commission appointed partly by China. The immediate answer was that the Chinese Government is not itself manifesting the qualities of sovereignty, as its authority is widely challeged in its own territory. It seeks the privilege of sovereignty without recognizing or observing its responsibilities.

A more telling criticism of the plan is that the moment is not propitious for putting it in effect. The feeling between the two countries is now too acrimonious. The members of the joint commission sit neither as Americans nor Canadians but as internationalists, and have never divided on national lines. It is impossible to get that type of representatives here now.

As an alternative to a joint commission, the proposition is made that a branch of the League secretariat be established in the Far East, and occasional sessions of the Assembly be held here. This received much support, but it was felt that owing to the absence of the United States and Russia from the League such a branch would have trouble in dealing definitely with pacific problems, many of which concern those powers.

Japan's Case Unjustifiable

The United States would hardly welcome the establishment of an international body which at any time might take up the Philippine question as a purely fact-finding body. A branch of the League might be useful. Today intelligent judgment on Sino-Japanese controversy is difficult because no impartial body has investigated the situation. Japan declares it is exercising police power only and in self-defense. It disavows any purpose of seizing and holding territory. But it claims that a slender force compels the occupation of strategic points to defend its nationals against the overwhelming Chinese forces. No one can either sustain or controvert this plea, for facts are utterly unattainable.

Chicagoans Told Way to Economy

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—When the people themselves wake up and demand good government and full value for their tax dollars they will get it—not before.

So declared Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., a city which has won national fame for good government and freedom from crime and financial complications. Mr. Hoan spoke before the Chicago Real Estate Board yesterday. He came to Chicago to tell "How We Did It."

"If home owners and others are to get more for their tax dollars, you may be sure that someone is going to get less," he declared: "But no public official, no matter how capable and honest he may be, can do it alone without the backing of the people."

Asked what he would do first if elected Mayor of Chicago, Mayor Hoan declared he would go into every ward of the city and organize the people who want good government and were willing to work for it.

AIR TRAFFIC INCREASES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Transcontinental air travel and service have increased during the nine months of this year by 1,000,000 miles over the same period of last year, it is announced by the United Air Lines. A substantial increase in air mail is reported, the average being 411,074 a month as compared to 394,618 last year.

CITY MAKES GIFT OF WATER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPMAN, Kan.—Chapman has been making so much profit on its water plant in recent years that in July the city failed to send out bills for water to any of its customers. The water supply for the month was a gift from the city to the citizens.

California Dates

CHOICE "SUN RIPE" DELICIOUS BRAND

1 2-pound box $1.50
1 3-pound box $2.00

To one address in U. S.

MRS. CHAS. D. BROWN
R. D. 1, Box 496, Santa Ana, Calif.

They Figure High in British Politics

Left to Right—DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Liberal (Central News Photo Service); VISCOUNTESS ASTOR, Conservative; LADY IVEAGH, Conservative (Keystone); MISS MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE, Liberal (A. P.); SIR HERBERT SAMUEL, National Liberal (© Keystone).

National Candidates Win British Election

(Continued from Page 1)

from Mr. Herbert Morrison, formerly Labor Minister. Viscountess Astor, Conservative, who has been again returned at Plymouth, has increased her majority from 311 to 10,904. Lady Iveagh, Conservative, has retained Southend on Sea, by a record majority of 38,823.

The result of the election is looked upon as not only an overwhelming mandate to the National Government for full steam ahead with its measures for maintaining the stability of sterling and restoring the trade balance, but also as a plain intimation that the majority of the Liberals, as well as a very substantial proportion of Labor, and all Conservatives, are behind Mr. MacDonald in this policy. This is shown by the emphatic "no" which Liberals have given at the polls to Mr. David Lloyd George's advice to vote for Labor Opposition candidates in cases where no member of his own party was standing. It is confirmed also in the case of Labor by such successes as that won by Mr. Thomas.

In regard to introduction of a tariff as a means of restoring the trade balance, there is a large majority for some such action, but protectionists, just as much as free traders, are committed to an impartial investigation of this burning question. All alike are pledged not to suppress party programs but to subordinate them to the one purpose of restoring credit and trade. Confidence is widely held that a free hand, which has been so strikingly achieved for the new Government, has given it bargaining powers of no small potency, for revision of foreign tariffs and other conditions outside Britain inimical to trade recovery generally.

The closest and most impartial observers here agree with Mr. MacDonald, in regarding the astonishing sweep of the election, not as a party victory for the Conservatives, but as a rallying over of all the sane and stable elements in the population in support of the National Government. It is held that the confidence of the nation as a whole has been shaken in parliamentary institutions by failure of party politicians in the past to recognize and deal with facts. The present overwhelming swing over is interpreted therefore as a protest against such misuse of the system of democracy and as connoting the beginning of a national resolve to adopt a stronger and simpler attitude toward these things.

Women candidates came through as follows:

ELECTED
Lady Astor, Conservative.
Megan Lloyd George, Liberal.
Mrs. Ida Copeland, Conservative.
Lady Iveagh, Conservative.
Miss Irene Ward, Conservative.
Miss Mary Pickford, Conservative.

DEFEATED
Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor.
Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor.
Miss Susan Lawrence, Labor.
Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Labor.

Who Won and Who Lost In British Elections Is Shown in Results List

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Leading figures in the British general election fared as follows:

ELECTED
Ramsay MacDonald, National Labor.
Stanley Baldwin, Conservative.
David Lloyd George, Liberal.
Sir John Simon, National Liberal.
J. H. Thomas, National Labor.
George Lansbury, Labor.
Malcolm MacDonald, National Labor.
Lord Burghley, Conservative.
Sir Herbert Samuel, National Liberal.
Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative.
Sir Austen Chamberlain, Conservative.
Neville Chamberlain, Conservative.
Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Conservative.
Winston Churchill, Conservative.
Sir Donald MacLean, National Liberal.
James Maxton, Labor.

DEFEATED
Arthur Henderson, Labor.
Tom Shaw, Labor.
J. R. Clynes, Labor.
A. V. Alexander, Labor.
Arthur Hayday, Labor.
Arthur Henderson Jr., Labor.
Sir Ben Turner, Labor.
Oliver Baldwin, Labor.
S. Saklatvala, Communist.
Edwin Scrymgeour, Prohibitionist.
Edgar Wallace, Liberal.
Philip Guedalla, Liberal.
Sir Oswald Mosley, New Party.
Ben Tillett, Labor.
Derwent Hall Crane Jr., National Labor.
Penner Brockway, Independent.
Wedgwood Benn, Labor.
K. D. Lewis, Independent.
Dr. Hugh Dalton, Labor.
Tom Johnston, Labor.
William Graham, Labor.
Drummond Shields, Labor.

Wells Denies Election Is Conservative Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Mr. H. G. Wells, British historian-novelist, today said with regard to the National Government's victory in Britain:

"This is not a Conservative victory. It is the Conservative Party's victory, if you like, but do distinguish between the two."

Should the National group fail to restore prosperity, Mr. Wells foresaw "a swing toward Communism and radicalism" and he forecast that in this event the Labor Party might come back to power as a "socialistic, even communistic" group.

He said he would not be disturbed at an emergency tariff but when he mentioned the possible ascendancy of radical groups, later, he remarked, "tariffs are a dangerous toy."

Cortes Suppresses Senate Against Zamora's Protest

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Oct. 28—Suppression of the Senate was voted by a decision of the Cortes yesterday. By a majority of 57 the Chamber decided against a bicameral form of government.

Despite the importance of the occasion the House was half empty, as was pointed out in a scathing rebuke delivered by Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora, former Premier. The Cortes was gambling with the republic's future and dictatorship might be the result of a one-chamber system, he declared.

Señor Zamora insisted a president of the republic could not possibly act as a counterpoise to Parliament as would a Senate. Indeed he might even give undue preference to a small group. He pointed out that the constitution is receiving a marked Left tendency.

The former Premier characterized the "maneuvers" members were indulging in to gain this end as making democracy a farce. The political pendulum is bound to swing to the Right at some future date, he added. With a unicameral system this would mean reaction.

School Economy Assailed in Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 28—The "serious consequences" that may be expected to follow the recently adopted policy of state economy with regard to schools were explained and a warning to abandon "new-fangled ideas of education" was issued to more than 1500 school teachers at the opening session of the northwestern district convention of the North Carolina Educational Association here.

Dr. John H. Cook, president of the state association, declared "It is time for the teachers as individual citizens and as an organization to get into the fight for better schools."

Dr. Howard Jensen, of Duke University, assailed some phases of vocational education as of little value and called for a return to some of the more fundamental things in education. He said he regarded the strenuous policy of economy lately employed in this State as an attempt to reduce spiritual and intellectual matters to a material standard, "a tragic thing for any government to do."

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Second floor—Annex. Fourth floor—Main Store.

U. S. ENGINEER MEETS SHAW'S SOVIET TALK

American Poverty Would Be Wealth to Soviets, He Says

The following account of working conditions in Russia, showing the disillusionment that frequently comes to Americans who have been persuaded to go out and try their fortunes under the Soviet, has been contributed by an American engineer of long experience in Russia, who maintains that Mr. G. Bernard Shaw's highly flattering account of Soviet Russia betrays lack of familiarity with the true conditions.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—To those of us who have worked with the Russian workman and have had the opportunity of seeing how he lives and have eaten the food which he can obtain, the picture is vastly different from that presented by Mr. G. Bernard Shaw, who on his recent brief trip to Russia had no free opportunity of discussing matters with the rank and file of the Russian workers. If Russia is at present having prosperity, the condition of America, even in its worst sections, is so infinitely superior that our poverty would seem unthinkable wealth to the Russian workman.

The American or the European who feels the pinches of poverty has the free right of the press and unrestricted speech with which to express his feelings. In Russia personal liberty is a thing unknown. Only those with a message favorable to Communism are allowed to express their views.

How Loans Are Subscribed

It is true that at present the Russian Government shows a ruble surplus. The writer was in Moscow when the latest loan was subscribed this year, lists were prepared in the various trusts showing the salaries received by the employees. Each was informed that he should give a month's salary to this loan. When we asked: "Can you afford it?" the answer was always: "The Communist Cell in this trust has said the workers will subscribe 100 per cent." Under such conditions the ruble surplus was met.

In respect to unemployment in Russia, theoretically there is none. One asks why these large crowds on the streets, why the people who haunt the public markets? and we are told that these people are having their rest day. But when one acquires a sufficient knowledge of Russian to question these people in the markets, it is surprising to find that many of them are not legally entitled to work and therefore cannot be classed among the unemployed.

Mr. Shaw is not correct in his budget surplus of 750,000,000. This surplus is in rubles and when these rubles are evaluated to the basis comparable with other foreign currency, the 30 to 1 or 50 to 1 ratio for the dollar applies more accurately than the 3 to 1 which has not changed in the last five years at the state banks.

Type of Empire Builders

Those of us who had been through the construction of industries in America found many friends whom we knew to have been instrumental in building up industries in the United States and other countries. Russia at that time had the men and the credit with which to go ahead. The men were the type of empire builders who looked for concrete results for their efforts. They were not the type of men interested in holding long conferences and weighty discussions which only resulted in other conferences and more reports. They were there to build industries.

Today the American engineers in Russia are the type that is more suitable for the Soviet conferences.

It is true that the Russian Government is inviting American workers to go to Russia. These people are promised union conditions, in an indefinite way. They are told that the American Government is not encouraging them to go to Russia. Many are brought in with complete ignorance of foreign conditions. When they arrive and see the conditions under which they must live and work—and there is little choice after they do arrive—they are quickly disillusioned. The Russian worker's salary in the outlying districts, around 90 to 150 rubles a month, sounds well until the cost of buying the necessary articles is brought up, with the restrictions under which these articles can be purchased.

Exorbitant Price of Food

However, the American workman has the right to buy food and can obtain it at a reasonable cost, but when the Russian attempts to buy a little extra food beyond the ration allowance, the price is exorbitant. An orange costs 2 rubles; eggs 1 to 2 rubles each; and with butter at 10 rubles a pound, the worker's 90 rubles does not go very far. The food furnished at the Government restaurants is such that the person who has developed his appetite in American restaurants quickly loses his desire to eat it.

Russia's endeavors in foreign trade have not been highly successful. The inferior quality of the goods prevents a recurrence of orders. The situation today is rapidly approaching a financial crisis in foreign currency. Unless some of Russia's industries are actually brought into production with something beyond paper predictions, Russia will find difficulty in meeting her foreign obligations.

MICHIGAN-VIRGINIA HIGHWAY PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28—Organization efforts in behalf of the formation of a great new national trail are going forward in West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

The trail, parts of which have already been marked, extends from Detroit, diagonally crosses Ohio to Sistersville, W. Va., and pierces West Virginia and Virginia to tidewater at Norfolk.

Fascist Dictatorship in Italy Faces Influential Opposition But Still Is Firmly in Control

(Continued from Page 1)

hardest and most difficult in the short history of the régime, the Government has never been in so strong a position. It is the general conviction—and the adversaries of Fascism are the first to admit it—that no existing force can overthrow the present Government or the Fascist régime as long as Signor Mussolini remains in power. Signor Mussolini has the situation firmly in hand, and has become more than ever indispensable to the régime he has formed.

At the same time, however, there are certain symptoms indicating widespread discontent, the importance of which may be exaggerated or minimized according to different points of view, but which undoubtedly exist. The very fact that the Fascist Government still continues to rule the country by means of exceptional laws is in itself the best proof that the situation is far from being normal. It would otherwise be difficult to explain the maintenance in force to this day of emergency laws and measures, which may have been necessary when the Fascist revolution was seriously menaced by the Opposition parties, but which should now have no raison d'être.

There is undoubtedly more dissatisfaction in Italy now than there was two or three years ago. In times of serious economic difficulties, such as the present, any government becomes unpopular, and in this respect the Fascist Government shares the same fate as all others, although it is generally recognized that the present Government has done all in its power to meet the economic difficulties.

Vigilance Tightened

The Government has admitted the existence of discontent and unrest by tightening up political vigilance in recent times, and by forming a new political detective force known as the Ovra, which means Opera Vigilanza Reati Antinazionali: that is, anti-national crime vigilance. The Fascist Government has 30,000 secret police in the Ovra scattered throughout the peninsula. The service is under the Ministry of the Interior—the Duce's own ministry—and consists of men belonging to all grades of society, whose duty is to discover and report to the authorities any signs of an anti-Fascist movement.

There can be no doubt that Fascism has many opponents in Italy. But there is no organized opposition which, in the very improbable event of a fall of the Fascist Government, would be in a position to take up the reins of power. All the opposition parties were suppressed by Signor Mussolini several years ago, and their reconstitution is strictly forbidden and severely punished. Their leading members are now in voluntary exile abroad, where they keep up a powerful anti-Fascist propaganda, or are confined to the islands, or have withdrawn from the political battlefield.

All the members of Parliament are either officially enrolled in the Fascist Party or are followers of Signor Mussolini. All the laws passed by the Chamber of Deputies are voted unanimously or nearly so; no bill approved by the present Parliament has evoked more than three contrary votes, out of a total of 400. Only in the Senate there survives a small group of Liberals, as for instance Senators Francesco Ruffini, Benedetto Croce, Luigi Albertini and a very few others, who still have the courage, truly admirable in a régime of dictatorship, to openly criticize the Government and to vote against Signor Mussolini whenever the occasion arises.

On the other hand, the Fascist Government can rely at present upon a majority in the Senate.

Outside Parliament, too, the Fascist Prime Minister has succeeded, as no other Italian statesman heretofore, in gaining the full confidence of the people. The Mussolini dictatorship may be regarded by most people as an evil, but they agree in considering it a necessary evil, which came into being as a result of the breakdown of the democratic and liberal regimes in the post-war period.

No Immediate Change Possible

The average Italian still believes that the Fascist dictatorship is a transitory regime which will gradually evolve into some form of modified constitutional government. This is a serious mistake, for neither Signor Mussolini nor the Fascist leaders seem to entertain such ideas, and no modification of the Fascist method of government should be expected, at least during the Duce's lifetime. The Fascist leaders are today more than ever convinced of the necessity of maintaining indefinitely the present dictatorship, without which they would lose their power.

The absence of an official Opposition does not imply that the Fascist Government has not, even now, many enemies in the country. There is a small but influential group representing the class of intellectual and professional men which has remained to this day firmly anti-Fascist. Their attitude, determined by a strong attachment to liberty of thought and criticism, and opposition to violence as a political method, will certainly remain unchanged as long as the threat of arrest and banishment remains.

Fascism has enemies of many kinds—Communists, Socialists and Republicans—who act in an isolated manner and whose real strength would be difficult to ascertain. From time to time the discovery is announced of secret anti-Fascist organizations which are in connection with the Italian political exiles in France, Belgium and other European countries. In recent times these secret anti-Fascist organizations have started a series of terroristic attempts, causing bombs to be exploded in various Italian cities.

The recent dispute with the Vatican over the Roman Catholic Action Society has also considerably increased the number of opponents to the Fascist régime. The great mass of Roman Catholics, who had decidedly passed over to Fascism when Signor Mussolini settled the Roman question, have been unfavorably impressed by the unexpected change in the attitude of the Fascist leaders toward the Roman Catholic Church and its head. Signor Mussolini has evidently lost many supporters in the Roman Catholic field, and it is doubtful whether he will ever be able to regain the lost ground.

Criticism Widespread

Complaints and criticism against the Fascist Government are also often heard among industrialists, workers and even among Fascists themselves. The Government's financial and economic policy is the object of bitter criticism. Business men protest against exorbitant taxes, landlords against the enforced reduction of rents, industrialists and manufacturers against the many impositions to which they are subjected. The chorus of protests, although whispered with all due precaution, is widespread.

This is not to suggest that there is even the remotest possibility of the Fascist dictatorship coming to an end in the near future, or that there exists any danger of a counter-revolution or of any violent upheaval. The country is outwardly tranquil. The people continue to work hard and quietly. The public services are still at the same pitch of efficiency. The Fascists themselves are still a strong and homogeneous group.

What is, then, the cause of the present discontent? The truth is that there has been a change in the temper of the people. The Italians are growing tired of the régime to which they have been subjected and which has lasted too long. Fascism has begun to lose its popularity, owing to the uncompromising and intransigent attitude which it persists in maintaining, not only toward its adversaries but also toward all those—and they are the majority of Italians—who, though not members of the Fascist party, give their support to the Duce.

Strange to say, the Fascist leaders do not give much importance to this widespread discontent, and believe, or pretend to believe, that this movement for a greater liberty does not exist, or if it exists, it is limited to a few intellectuals without followers. But the series of terroristic attempts in various parts of Italy cannot but be regarded as a significant warning.

Military Tribunal Scored

Among the Fascist institutions which are more severely criticised and whose permanence serves to remind the people that they live under a dictatorship are the Special Military Tribunal for the Defense of the State and the "Confino." The Fascist tribunal which was formed in 1926 for five years should have been abolished this year, but it has been prolonged for another five years and its powers actually enlarged.

It was hoped that this tribunal would have no reason to exist with the entry in force last July of the new penal code, which provides heavy penalties for crimes against the state, identified here with the Fascist régime, and considers the so-called political crimes as far more serious than any other violation of human law. The trials before this court are conducted with fairness, but on lines of iron justice, and the heavy sentences given by it reflect the character of a revolutionary tribunal.

From its formation until May 31, 1931, four and a half years, the Fascist Military Tribunal sentenced seven persons to capital punishment, one to hard labor for life, 2412 to an aggregate of 7582 years' imprisonment and acquitted 428.

The institution of the "Confino" does more than any other measure to keep alive in the minds of the people the notion that the present situation is abnormal and that the country is under a dictatorship.

INDIAN ISSUES SLOWLY CLEAR AT ROUND TABLE

Problems Yet to Be Settled but Many Points Are Reconciled

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent Special From Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Problems connected with India's future Constitution are gradually being unraveled. Although there are many issues which the Round Table Conference here has yet to settle, there are indications that contentious factors are being slowly reconciled.

The more representative character of the conference as compared with the previous one has given a more hopeful tone to the work of developing the federation scheme. It was this scheme which emerged from last year's conference as the basis for India's new Constitution.

A year ago the Indian National Congress was in open hostility to the Government of India on the entire constitutional issue. The "non-violent war" was in full swing; Mahatma Gandhi made his now famous march to the beach at Dandi to "manufacture" salt; and the boycott campaign which Congress sponsored was bearing harshly on the shopkeepers in India, from Peshawar to Bombay, and even affecting the weavers of Darwen and Oldham, in Lancashire, Eng.

This year the representatives of the Congress, including Mr. Gandhi and the Pandit Modan Mohan Malviya, are seated round the conference table at St. James's Palace and are contributing to the work being carried out in India's behalf.

Significant, also, is the fact that the British at the conference are drawing on Congress sources in their efforts to achieve agreement. This was revealed in a document circulated to the delegates of the federal structure committee by Sir Geoffrey Corbett, head of the British-Indian delegation secretariat, in connection with the communal situation in the Punjab. In his document Sir Geoffrey cited from the Nehru Report, a scheme for an Indian Constitution which was drafted under the egis of the Congress, at a time when it was in "open rebellion" against British authority in India.

Although the Congress is still officially pledged to securing "complete independence" at the Round Table Conference, Mr. Gandhi has stated its case and is now proceeding with the work of devising a "Federal Constitution" which is the purpose of the conference. Political observers here are uncertain as to whether this means that he is accepting the status of federation as being virtually synonymous with "complete independence," or is simply biding his time until the question of safeguards is discussed, when he will show that Congress still has wide and unbridgeable differences.

At the same time, all the Indian delegates including Mr. Gandhi, apear to have reached a stage in the negotiations when they realize that a workable Constitution is primarily dependent on themselves. Most of these representatives are also aware that the stability of that Constitution in its early years is important to India's future.

The Indians also are beginning to appreciate the fact that adjustments between the British and the Indian advocates of federation are more easily negotiated than are adjustments between Indian groups themselves. This has shown itself in the relationship between separate communities of India; in matters connected with the federating of the native states with the provinces of British India; on questions of federal finance, and on issues affecting the establishment of a federal court.

Divergence of Indian opinion on these issues has impressed itself particularly on Mr. Gandhi, and the idea that the Congress representatives came to London to make "peace terms" with the British Government has been dissipated as a result of contacts with the practicalities of the situation.

The Congress delegates also are learning that, while representing the major organized political group in India, they cannot speak with authority as a "national" movement.

Faced with these realities in the conference the Congress delegates are taking a moderate line and a more realistic view of the situation.

HOTEL PRICHARD SOLD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 28—Sale of the towering Hotel Prichard, one of West Virginia's largest modern hotels, for a consideration of only $650,000, has been effected. It was formerly involved in foreclosure proceedings.

'Ship That Will Not Roll' Launched On Anniversary of March on Rome

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRIESTE, Italy, Oct. 28—As a feature of the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Fascist March on Rome, the new 48,000-ton liner Conte de Savoia, the "ship that will not roll," was launched here today.

Princess Marie José named the ship in the presence of state and local authorities and international technicians invited for the occasion.

The super-liner is equipped with the famous Sperry gyroscope, an American invention. Weighing 486 tons, operated by electricity, the great gyro-stabilizers will keep the ship from rolling or rocking in heavy seas. The entire mercantile world has its attention focused upon the practical adoption of the gyroscope, which may revolutionize ocean passenger travel.

The gyroscope was purchased at Brooklyn, for $1,000,000 by the Lloyd Sabaudo Shipping Company of Genoa. It was set up in the Brooklyn yards, but parts were molded in the Armstrong works on the Clyde, Scotland.

The Conte di Savoia, carrying passengers of four classes, will make the trip from Naples to New York in seven days, and from Gibraltar to New York in five.

The ship possesses the largest central electric plant afloat. There are six groups of main and two emergency generators, with a total capacity of 5200 kilowatts, sufficient to illuminate a modern city of 200,000 inhabitants. Twelve electric motors will run the gyroscope, 41 elevators and hoists. Electricity will be employed in every modern appliance, including culinary, deck-machinery, winches, windlasses, steering gear, electric controls, searchlights, and other equipment.

The principal characteristics of the new liner are: Gross tonnage, 48,000; length overall, 811.9 feet; beam, 95.10; horsepower, 120,000; speed, 27 miles an hour.

The ship conforms to both the latest United States and Italian regulations for safety appliances at sea. Life-boats will be run by special levers, worked easily by hand, and without use of oars, and will be equipped with the self-lowering davits.

RADIOTELEPHONES PLANNED FOR ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—A radiotelephone service linking the United States, Alaska and Canada was outlined to a radio commission examiner yesterday by Mr. W. H. Walter, of Chicago, representing the Telephone Bond & Share Company.

Mr. Walter, who has applied for permission to establish a radiotelephone station at Ketchikan, Alaska, said his company had assets of more than $40,000,000 and that establishment of the system would fill a great need in that section where rugged country prevented telephone lines.

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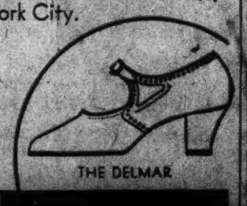

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FINDINGS AT UR SAID TO VERIFY MANY LEGENDS

Professor Woolley Tells of His Discoveries in the Chaldees

Prof. C. Leonard Woolley of the British Museum interested a large audience, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, yesterday afternoon, describing his recent finds in the excavations which he has been conducting at Ur in the Chaldees.

His expedition to Mesopotamia, conducted under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, has made an appreciable change in the history of art and has established as authentic historical fact many legends which have passed as the ancient history of the Chaldees.

When Mr. Woolley's first discoveries were made known a few years ago, they caused a sensation. By pentrating a tangle of mounds, he uncovered houses, temples and tombs. He brought to light palpable evidence of an ancient civilization. From the tombs he removed choice objects of art, jewels, musical instruments. In the houses he discovered ancient domestic habits.

In the last two years Mr. Woolley has pentrated deeper and deeper below the surface of the earth. He has removed evidences of earlier civilizations by removing the strata reaching as he has gone lower earlier revelations, at one level the very sands washed by the Great Flood. Telling how his expedition went about this thrilling search, he showed the curious phenomenon of a temple built upon a temple, the lower one filled with sand. It was none other than the Temple of Nebuchadnezzar, the upper one being a reproduction of the lower one, which was the real "House of Deity."

He showed a house made in the time of Abraham, the courtyard, the pavement, the drains, the library, the fireplace for burning incense. On the floors were scattered innumerable tablets inscribed with all sorts of information. One can learn from these about the people who dwelt in these houses, their transactions in business as well as their private affairs. Texts, hymns, schoolroom exercises, mathematical tables, history, among other subjects, are found.

A burial penetrated yielded a wreath of gold leaves, the remains of four harps, a he-goat made of gold and silver and lapis, poised on his hind legs on a mosaic base, and other objects. They were all in bad condition and had to be cleaned and pressed back into shape.

In uncovering lower layers, the expedition discovered evidences of a civilization which preceded that of ancient Egypt. Below these places of burial, documents were found inscribed with characters, not cuneiform, but pictographic, a more primitive code. Earlier systems of drainage were found, an earlier wall, and pottery consistent with the civilization. In what is known as the "eighth level," pottery and kilns were found, and more, a potter's wheel. In the lowest levels reached the potsherds were discovered to be made by hand. Layer by layer the expedition found a cross-section of Mesopotamian history, stretching back to most primitive origins. The stratification gives the sequence in a naturalistic way, and so when they reached bottom, or rather what was at the sea level, they knew they had reached the earliest manifestations of man's development in the Biblical land.

Judging of Horses Starts at Garden

Champions of the turf from regions as far separated as California and France won honors at the opening of the Boston Horse Show in the Boston Garden yesterday. At the evening performance, the interest of more than 7000 admirers of fine horses was focused on the glare of the Garden ring as new kings were made and old champions stepped aside, temporarily at least, in a brilliant beginning to the five-day program of thoroughbreds on parade.

Flowing Gold, Treasure Box and Spirit of St. Louis were some of the American champions which were expected to top their divisions, but which failed to do so largely due to the fact that these animals were shown out of their accustomed classes. Mrs. Florence Dibble's Old Town Hill Farm entry, Flowing Gold, champion of 16 horse shows in 1931, placed fourth in competition for park hacks where conformation, quality and suitability for park riding were the basis for official judgment.

Topping this class was the little black gelding Mountain Echo from Jane's Place, the estate of Col. W. H. Henderson and his daughter Jane, at Eatontown, N. J. Mrs. W. P. Roth rode her Spirit of St. Louis to second prize. The Hickory Mountain Stable of Barbourville, Ky., captured the blue ribbon in the event for saddle ponies other than Shetlands with its chestnut mare Rose Petal. Miss Jane Bancroft's Treasure Box was second. Miss Miriam Winslow's Hobnob was third, and Miss Marjorie Danforth's Boiling Over, an old favorite, was fourth. Lieutenant du Breuil of the French Army won the event for officers' chargers. Canada's entry, Sundart, was second, Ireland's Blarney Castle, third, and Miss America of the United States Army fourth.

PARNELL BACKS UNIFORM PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—In response to a recent communication containing the suggested legislative program of the Association for the Increased Use of Cotton, Gov. Harvey Parnell of Arkansas, has given his full indorsement to the organization's recommendations for augmenting the consumption of the South's money crop, especially the clause proposing that standard cotton uniforms be adopted for all children in public schools.

Hammering Down Prohibition Facts

SPEAKERS IN ALLIED CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON

Left to Right—DR. OLIVER W. STEWART of Chicago, DR. IRA LANDRITH of Chicago and DR. DANIEL A. POLING of New York.

DRY ROLL MAKES GREAT GAINS AS DRIVE CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1)

enrollment and organization of 1,000,000 voters by June, 1932," he continued. "Nearly 400 competent local representatives have been enlisted so far, to carry on the work where we leave off. We expect to enroll by direct action 300,000 voters. This is only the start of an endless chain.

"Youth organizations with a total membership of 2,700,000 have officially indorsed the campaign. Compare that figure with the small number of Junior Leaguers whose opposition to prohibition was recently given such widespread publicity.

"Public response to our program is its vindication."

Dr. Ira Landrith, a veteran of the old Flying Squadron which stumped the country for prohibition, and Dr. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, came to Boston with Dr. Poling as the third and last division of speakers.

Dr. Landrith, in his afternoon address, made some startling comparisons of amounts spent by nations for liquor and other uses.

"Prior to prohibition the United States spent in five years for liquor enough money to buy all the gold in the world, and Great Britain's annual liquor bill would pay its present appalling deficit of $850,000,000 twice over.

"For the nine years ending in 1929 Great Britain's liquor bill was 1½ times the gold reserve of civilization. Britain's yearly liquor bill would have built the Panama Canal, paid the entire cost of the Boulder Dam, taken care of England's own deficit and left at least $60,000,000 over.

"But the adroit arithmeticians of the wet propagandists tell us that the return of the breweries would at once rub Aladdin's lamp and bring back universal prosperity and employment. It has been stated that $1,000,000,000 of internal revenue might be realized by legalizing beer, in spite of the known fact that at the peak of beer production and consumption in 1914 the tax was only $396,000,000. All of this was paid by drinkers and their dependent families, so the wets now propose to treble the drain on these families over what it was before prohibition.

"Repeated outcries against the cost of enforcing prohibition fail to take into account the fact that prohibition to date has made $147,325,307 above all its own expenses. Opponents of the dry law who point to the $213,179,485 spent to enforce prohibition during its first nine years, do not couple with this the $406,502,792 realized during the same period from fines, confiscations and other penalties paid by arrested and convicted bootleggers."

Dr. Oliver W. Stewart, teamed with Dr. Landrith on the afternoon program, pointed out the inconsistency of antiprohibitionists in opposing the law as an "invasion" of individual rights, while advocating similar invasions for other causes. Slack business is being made grist to the mill for arousing discontent with prohibition, he said.

"Liquor advocates are hoping that the depression will give them arguments against prohibition," Dr. Stewart continued. "It may do that temporarily, but the measures of unemployment relief proposed by the wet press, if accepted, will bring the country more certainly than ever to the proposition that all which concerns the individual concerns the Government, and that no citizen can have the right to pursue a course, which by the harm and injury it does to others invades their rights."

Dr. Grant M. Hudson, in his concluding address last night, marshaled figures put forward by wet organizations against their charge that drinking is greater than before prohibition. Their own figures show a per capita consumption of seven gallons, while before prohibition it was 22½ gallons, he said.

Miss Norma C. Brown concluded her Boston talks by relating prohibition to the larger issue of the stability of civilization itself.

University Women Offer Fellowships

One of the 10 fellowships made available for 1932 by the American Association of University Women is offered by the Boston Branch aided by the Radcliffe Alumnæ Association, the Boston Alumnæ Clubs and private donors, for stimulating scholarship among women.

Eight of the 10 fellowships are open to American women. These include the Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture fellowship, the European fellowship, the Margaret E. Maltby fellowship, the northwest central sectional and the Alphi Xi Delta fraternity fellowships, the international, senior, the international fellowship offered by the American Association and the Latin-American and Rose Sidgwick Memorial fellowships.

All applications and recommendations for these fellowships must reach the secretary of the committee on awards, 1634 I Street, N. W., Washington, not later than Jan. 1, 1932.

Opportunity Found As Never Greater

Opportunities for rapid advancement, for profit, and for sound business building never before have been so numerous as they are now, in all the centuries of retail business, Mr. William N. Taft, editor of the Retail Ledger, told the first meeting of the Massachusetts University Extension Department course in retail trends, last evening.

Mr. Taft drew a striking parallel between retail merchandising and electrical science, because "while retailing and electricity both date back to the dawn of history, neither began to be developed to anything like its full potentiality until the latter part of the last century. Since then, both have shot ahead with a speed which makes their former progress a study in futility."

Retail distribution was divided by Mr. Taft into three periods of development. The first, ending about 1880, was "the era of trading and bargaining which showed little advance over the days when the first rug maker of the Orient spread his wares in front of his tent and offered them in exchange for commodities which he desired."

The second, from 1880 to 1920 was "the period of development in which some storekeepers became merchants and some merchants began to sense the possibilities of their trade in terms of a science." The third, from 1920 to date, was the "period of achievement in which the true science of retail distribution was born."

Music

Seydel—Ullian

Last night in Jordan Hall, Irma Seydel, violinist, and Cyrus Ullian, pianist, gave a sonata recital which included the Sonata by César Franck, Sonata op. 44 by Ernst Toch and Sonata op. 24 by Beethoven.

It is some years since Miss Seydel has unsaid a recital of pretentious dimensions. The work of Mr. Ullian is more recently remembered. As a young girl Miss Seydel gave promise of becoming an excellent violinist. Some of the promise has been fulfilled. Her tone is rounder and fuller; she now plays with assurance and upon occasion, considerable spirit. But with merely technical proficiency one may not rest content, therefore it is in the realm of the interpretative art that one really puts to test both violinist and pianist who attempt the trio of sonatas offered last night. It was evident that the main objective in the performances of the César Franck was contemplative, yet so curiously were the tempi retarded that the piece became sentimental rather than lofty. Mr. Ullian found it difficult to brighten his tones to the crispness demanded by the canon in the fourth movement of the Franck or the Scherzo movement of the Beethoven.

The modernisms of Toch are no doubt comprehended by each of these artists, but as yet they have not the power to retell in adequate manner the story which the composer suggests. At best, this sonata is, to this reviewer, a series of detached episodes, briefly connected. The melodic line, if such it may be called, is angular, relying upon adroit performance for clarity of intention. Neither Miss Seydel nor Mr. Ullian appeared quite at home in the piece, although their technical proficiency was apparent. In the Beethoven, however, each artist trod familiar ground, and although the interpretation was orthodox, it at least presented no eccentricities in phrasing or nuance. In all, a concert which the large audience appeared greatly to enjoy.

G. M. S.

MILK PRODUCERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

America's agricultural workers enjoy a relatively comfortable position compared with that of the European farmer, Mr. Renick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said at the fourteenth annual dinner of the New England Milk Producers' Association, which is holding a business meeting today.

A proposed resolution urges regulation of the increased shipments of cream from the West into New England. Entrance of only the cream needed to supplement that produced in New England and identical inspection at the source and at the place of arrival were methods of control advocated.

Early Christian Church Uncovered At the Ancient Capital of Galilee

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP)—The University of Michigan Institute of Archeological Research announced today that an expedition directed by Prof. Leroy Waterman has discovered remains of what probably was an early Christian church at Sepphoris, ancient capital of Galilee.

The expedition first found a Roman theater, existence of which at the site of Sepphoris was hitherto unknown. A second excavation disclosed a mosaic pavement and it soon became clear that an early Christian church once existed there.

Sepphoris, only an hour's walk from the home of Jesus of Nazareth, was one of the most important cities of Galilee as early as 56 B. C., when one of the five Sanhedrin, or Jewish courts, was located there. The inhabitants of Sepphoris took part in an uprising against Rome in 4 A. D., and the city was captured and destroyed. It was rebuilt by Herod Antipas (the Herod of the New Testament) and was the most important city of Galilee until the founding of Tiberas about 26 A. D.

Christianity never was very strong at Sepphoris, but according to the so-called itinerary of Antoninus of Placentia, written in the sixth century, the annunciation to Mary, mother of Jesus, took place there, and a Christian cathedral was erected to mark the holy place. The church uncovered by the Michigan expedition may be the early Cathedral of the Annunciation.

Sepphoris was the most important seat of Jewish learning in the second century, but in 339 A. D., it was destroyed by the Romans under Cæsar Constantius Gallus. It was rebuilt a short time later but never regained its former importance. In modern times a school was built on the site of the church and Roman theater, so excavations are limited to vacation periods.

The theater was discovered after sinking a trench to bed rock, which had been carved in tiers after the fashion adopted by the Greeks and Romans for the seats of their outdoor theaters. Further excavation uncovered a portion of the outside wall, a main entrance, the central exit and most of the stage building, including a system of drainage by means of lead pipes under the orchestra pavement.

The theater apparently dates to the early part of the first century, A. D. It is especially interesting to historians, as it indicates something of the culture of the capital of Galilee during the lifetime of Jesus.

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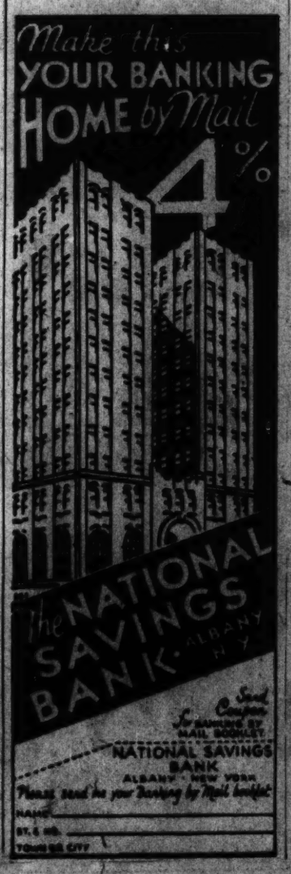

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LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE BALANCES VANISHED IN 1930

Political and Financial Disturbances Hindered Business Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Unfavorable balances of trade with consequently diminished customs receipts and difficulties in balancing international accounts were the rule in Latin-American financial development last year, according to a study issued by the Department of Commerce.

Normally the Latin-American countries are debtor nations and importers of capital, the report explains. In 1931, however, political disturbances, combined with economic and financial difficulties as well as unsettled conditions in world money markets, resulted in capital exports to Latin-American countries being restricted to short-term credits. In consequence, developmental activities of private interests were slowed up and public works projects were curtailed.

Argentina closed the last fiscal year with a large accumulated deficit, according to the report. The provisional Government, which assumed office in Argentina last September, found the finances of both national and provincial Governments in a generally unsatisfactory condition with considerable deficits and numerous irregularities existing.

In 1930 Brazil showed its largest favorable trade balance since 1926, but the total volume of foreign trade declined by more than one-third as compared with 1929. The report points out that gold held against the note circulation dropped from 37 per cent at the end of 1929 to nil at the close of 1930, due to heavy gold exports during the year and release of the gold reserves to meet service on the external debt.

Chile with a favorable trade balance of 639,000,000 pesos in 1929, suffered a severe reversal during 1930, ending the year with an unfavorable merchandise balance of 73,000,000 pesos. Colombia was one of the few nations of Latin America with a favorable balance, a considerable curtailment of imports resulting, a surplus of nearly 50,000,000 pesos, 10 times as large as the credit balance of 1929. Venezuela contributed an unusual development in 1930 by paying off nearly all of its foreign debt. Mexico's signing of a new agreement with the international committee of bankers on Mexico relative to the foreign debt was an outstanding financial development of the year. Mexico's burden of external debt was reduced by 45 per cent of its total nominal value.

Simmons Observes Its Founder's Day

Seven degrees were conferred, twelve certificates granted, and three prizes awarded during the Simmons College Founder's Day convocation held this afternoon in the auditorium of Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue and the Riverway.

The recipients of prizes were Faith G. Allen, Norwich, Conn., and Mabel Arline Turner, Springfield, Mass., who received the alumnae honor awards of $100 each made annually to the two members of the senior class most worthy of recognition for scholarship and general excellence, and Edith B. Phemister, Webster Groves, Mo., a sophomore who received the Edith Forbes Perkins Memorial award of $200 made annually to the undergraduate from west of the Mississippi who has shown herself most outstanding in scholarship, character, and all-round excellence.

Degrees were conferred as follows: Master of Science—Hazel F. Bryant, Boston, A. B. Whitman, 1923, Bachelor of Science—Phyllis D. O'Connell, Jamaica Plain, A. B. Emmanuel College, 1929; Louise Wright, Cleveland, O.; Betty Alexander, Xenia, O.; Dorothy Clark Brookline, A. B. Vassar, 1930; Barbara H. Buck, Melrose; Eleanor M. Walsh, Boothbay, Me.

AUDUBON WORK SHOWS ADVANCE IN MANY FIELDS

Report of President for Year Adopted—Assets Total $1,610,479

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—The National Association of Audubon Societies adopted the report of its president, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, and elected two new members to the board of directors at its regular annual meeting held at the American Museum of Natural History yesterday.

Dr. Theodore S. Palmer and Miss Heloise Meyer, the new members of the board, were elected for terms of five years each by votes of 2960 members present either in person or by proxy. Mr. Roger Baldwin and Mrs. George Sellgman polled 1659 votes. Fewer than 100 persons attended the meeting, but a large number of absent members had sent in their proxies either to the headquarters of the association or to Mrs. C. N. Edge, who launched a campaign of criticism against the present administration about two years ago.

In the report Dr. Pearson replied specifically to charges which Mrs. Edge made in printed literature which she circulated widely. Among these was the assertion that the policies of the association were seriously hampered by Dr. Pearson's practice of receiving large contributions from sportsmen's organizations.

Replying to this statement, Dr. Pearson said in the report that he had a survey made of all contributions to the association from sportsmen's organizations during the past 21 years. This survey, which included an examination of approximately 350,000 entries of receipts, showed that the association had received contributions totaling $2180 from sportsmen's organizations and a total of $230 from gun, powder or ammunition companies during that period, he said. The total receipts of the association during the period were nearly $4,000,000, he added.

Among the constructive activities of the organization the report mentioned successful legislative work resulting in laws to protect non-game birds, laws establishing state conservation departments in four states, passage of game laws, state and national campaigns that ended the vast millinery traffic in wild birds, coöperation with state and federal officials in apprehending violators of bird, game and plumage laws; state laws protecting useful birds-of-pray and campaign for special protection of the bald eagle, campaigns in support of bills to legalize the sale of game and to provide bag limits, work for bills providing for increased appropriations for game wardens and for establishment of reservations and sanctuaries and other legislative measures for preservation of national wild life. Dr. Pearson's report was received with applause and adopted by a large majority.

The treasurer's report showed the assets of the association had increased by $181,000 during the last year and that the aggregate assets are now $1,610,479.

Football Games Collections Voted

Collections for the benefit of the unemployed will be taken at Harvard's football games with Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale, it was decided last night at a meeting of the student council. It is expected that university authorities will sanction this plan.

Mr. C. F. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, and Mr. W. J. Bingham, director of athletics, have signified that the association will coöperate to the fullest extent in making the collections possible. The three contests are expected to draw more than 150,000 people.

Action of the student council followed a release yesterday by the Alumni Bulletin of an editorial advocating a similar project, which stated that inasmuch as the president and fellows of Harvard College had decided that the football eleven should not take part in a post-season game for unemployment relief, the methods used during the World War to raise money for the Red Cross should be used.

"Harvard must not let the decision of its administrators stand as a sign of indifference toward a crying public need," said the Bulletin, "without doing something else more surely productive of a considerable accession to the unemployment funds."

Boston Art Notes

Richard Currier

Paintings and drawings by Richard Currier, on view at Grace Horne Gallery on Stuart Street, make known to us a new artist.

In a generously filled display of paintings, drawings and lithographs, Mr. Currier exhibits a taste for the Italian landscape, for exotic still-life and for portraiture. His style runs to a tidy, neatly distributed pattern which spreads far into space and includes an abundance of charming minute details. His colors are serene and delicately selected. His moods are always dignified, majestic, serene. In observing the magnificent sweep of the Tuscan Hills he isolates just those lineaments and masses which contribute appreciably to the design. Design is foremost in his thought, and to reach it most effectively this young artist skillfully suppresses certain infringing details. "Fiesole Hill Scene" and "Fiesole from San Domenico," charmingly wrought, will refresh the memory of many an onlooker of days spent in that magnificent suburb of Florence.

In portraits, Mr. Currier has worked in a variety of ways. One is the Italian primitive mode, with flat subject silhouetted against a lustrous gold background; another is the mode of modeling in light and shadow, such as he employs in the drawings. Handsomely drawn is a "Head of a Negro," which surpasses by far the depictions of dignitaries made hastily, and not too carefully thought out. Mr. Currier has independence in his method, a touching personal style, and a patience which distinguish him.

Vose Galleries

Mural paintings executed for installation in the Milton Women's Club may be seen at the Vose Galleries in Copley Square. Miss Jeannie Ursula Dupee reveals a splendid talent for wall decoration in the three panels which are being shown.

For subject there have been taken historical scenes in Milton, such as "The First Milton Mill," "The First Chocolate Mill," Paul's Bridge on the Neponset River." The old gabled houses pattern the landscape along with the abundant foliage of trees. The configuration is very pleasing, pictorially and as design. Technically, Miss Dupee displays a remarkable adaptability. In drawing, sentiment, color, these murals seem quite suitable for their purpose.

We are reminded again of our conviction that artists would do well to relinquish the confining easel picture for painting panels. D. A.

FRIENDS OPEN MEETING

ROCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 28 (AP)—The Society of Friends of New England opened a two-day conference here today. Lindley M. Binford of Portland, Maine, was chairman of the meeting. Among the speakers at the conference were Dr. Thomas J. Jones of New York, an educator, who spoke on educational problems of South Africa.

RADIOCASTERS FAVOR BAN ON LOTTERY 'ADS'

Convention in Detroit Seeks to Meet Public Objections

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28—The radio industry, as represented by more than 200 members of the National Association of Broadcasters, in ninth annual convention here, took notable forward steps last night by agreeing to eliminate some of the principal objections made against it. One of these meets the criticism of newspapers that the air is frequently used to exploit lotteries and schemes that a publisher dare not print.

Therefore the association went definitely on record as favoring legislative restriction of the use of broadcasting facilities in the transmission of material which would properly be excluded from the United States mails. The committee on ethics, headed by Mr. Frank Elliot, of Davenport, Ia., was emphatic in deploring questionable "gags" and lack of taste in presenting advertising, and he found the broadcasters in accord with his views.

A broad, clean view of ethical standards was taken in many of the discussions which found expression in the following fundamentals laid down by the convention:

"Service to the listener is a primary requisite to commercial success; quality of production should never be sacrified to commercial expediency; each advertiser should be required to make a contribution to the entertainment or education of the listener; it should be the objective of each commercial station to maintain itself on at least a self-sustaining basis, since any other basis may be characterized as unfair competition with other stations or other advertising media."

"Newspaper and radio advertising are coöperative and not competitive forces," declared Mr. John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. "The good will built up by radio programs," he said, "should be followed through with newspaper and magazine advertising."

Mr. Henry A. Bellows, chairman of the committee on legislation, declared that the most serious menace to the orderly progress of American broadcasting lies in the efforts being made to induce Congress to take back some part of the authority to allocate broadcasting facilities which, by the Radio Act of 1927, was fully conferred on the Radio Commission.

A feature of the convention was an address by President Hoover delivered from the White House over a national radio network. The President praised the American system of competitive broadcasting as opposed to the European method of taxation of receiving sets.

Week-End Cruises On Ships With Bar Prohibited in Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Week-end cruises by ships operating from United States ports will be prohibited if legislation Mr. Arthur J. Tyrer, commissioner of navigation of the Department of Commerce, is recommending to Congress in his annual report in December is successful.

While the legislation would be aimed primarily to protect American-owned ships, it would at the same time aid the morale of prohibition observance in this country by putting a stop to the possibility of American citizens spending week-ends on ships with wide-open bars.

Mr. Tyrer intends to ask Congress to pass legislation prohibiting foreign vessels from taking passengers from an American port and returning them to the same port.

American shipping interests will throw strong weight behind Mr. Tyrer's proposal, it is indicated. If a measure comes before Congress, dry organizations undoubtedly will also be in favor of its passage.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL BLAZED TO WEST END

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28—The western Massachusetts section of the Appalachian Trail has been blazed for its entire length and arrangements are being made by Berkshire Chapter of the Appalachian Club, in conjunction with other groups, to traverse the section in the near future to determine what work remains to be done to put the trail in satisfactory condition. Mr. Franklin L. Couch of Dalton is in general charge of the work on what constitutes a continuation of the long trail down the Green Mountains.

Several adult and juvenile organizations have coöperated in blazing the trail through the Berkshire Hills. Berkshire Chapter has enjoyed an active season, an excursion to Windsor Jams and Mt. Greylock being the latest in a series of week-end outings, and a 20 per cent gain in membership is reported.

News of Freemasonry

MARYLAND members of the craft have just laid the corner stone of the first unit of their Masonic Home, near Cokeysville. The location, Bonny Blink Farm, stretching over 337 acres, on the York road, 19 miles from Baltimore, is said to have been called by General Lafayette one of the most ideal he had ever seen. Native stone is being utilized in the construction of the building, which will contain 152 rooms. Color and sentiment were contributed to the corner-stone ceremony by the use of the trowel and gavel handled by Brother George Washington in laying the corner stone of the national Capitol on Sept. 18, 1793. The trowel was lent for the occasion by Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 1, of Alexandria, Va., and the gavel by Potomac Lodge, No. 5, of Washington. Most Worshipful George R. Gorsuch, Grand Master, and Right Worshipful George W. Livingston, Deputy Grand Master, participated in the ceremony. Need for moral character as inculcated by Freemasonry, to meet present-day problems, was stressed by the Right Rev. Brother James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in delivering the principal address. The Masonic band and chanters of Baltimore furnished music, and Knights Templars from all parts of the State acted as escort. It is expected the home will be ready some time next year for occupancy by those brothers for whom the fraternity wishes to provide refuge. As other units are added, dependents of Masons also will be cared for.

Scottish Rite Masons of West Virginia have decided to omit the customary fall reunion at the Wheeling cathedral. This action was taken partly because of economic conditions, but more especially to promote a particularly large and enthusiastic observance in February. At that time, as a result of concerted effort, it is expected to present a fitting memorial reunion as a part of the national George Washington anniversary celebration.

Attention has been called in this column to the attendance contest being waged in North Carolina. To add new stimulus to the movement, as well as to prepare for the Washington anniversary in 1932, Most Worshipful J. Wallace Wimborne, Grand Master, has requested every Master Mason in his jurisdiction to attend his individual lodge at the meeting nearest Nov. 4, which will be the 179th anniversary of George Washington's initiation at Fredericksburg, Va.

Fifty years between the formal opening and closing of a lodge seems a long session, but that is a record to which Hiram Lodge, No. 40, of Raleigh, N. C., points with interest. The explanation lies in some stirring events of United States history and shows at the same time how the fraternal hand protects its members. When the news of the shooting of President Lincoln reached Raleigh in April, 1865, Hiram Lodge was meeting. General Sherman's Union army was in control of the city and some of his officers were attending the lodge. A Union officer brought the news to the tiler, requesting that the Master dispense with labor and send the members to their homes. He also asked the names and promised that two of Sherman's soldiers should guard the home of each southern Mason against possible retaliation by hotheads. Formal closing was omitted but it was in the presence of the Grand Lodge, the ceremony was performed by Col. John Nichols, who was presiding on April 13, 1865. Hiram Lodge, which was chartered on Dec. 13, 1800, has just presented the Past Master's jewel to its seventy-first Master, Worshipful J. T. Mitchell.

Prejudice against dual membership seems hard to overcome, although more jurisdictions are adopting the system each year. Most Worshipful R. C. Mullen, retiring Grand Master of Illinois, in his final address voiced his disapproval. He informed Grand Lodge that $481,000 had been expended for relief during the year and that the membership of 289,359 showed a loss of 4653. Brother G. Haven Stephens of Danville was installed Grand Master. Leroy A. Goddard, Senior Past Grand Master, retired from the office of Grand Treasurer after serving 29 years.

Illinois Grand Council, R. & S. M., now has 79 constituent councils, with a total membership of 22,494. Charles W. Keys of Peoria is the recently elected Grand Master, and George W. Warvelle was reelected Grand Recorder for the twenty-third time.

Brother Elton C. Armitage, 33°, has been appointed Grand Secretary of the Illinois Council of Deliberation, succeeding Brother Chester S. Gurney, 33°, who has seen long service. The new Grand Secretary has been recorder for Apollo Commandery, K. T., for nearly 20 years.

Helpfulness seems to be the watchword of the General Grand Chapter, R. A. M. Its educational bureau, under the chairmanship of C. C. Hunt, Grand Secretary of Iowa, is announcing a generous list of publications for spreading knowledge of the Royal Arch, not only among Companions but also for the benefit of Masons who are not members. Such pamphlets, says Brother Hunt, will "fail of their purpose unless the Royal Arch Mason takes an interest in distributing them to his Master Mason friends and showing them that he wants them to share with him the good things which Royal Arch Masonry offers."

At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan there assembled at the altar 11 of the members who were present at the formation. From 900 members the jurisdiction has grown to 15,000. Of 199 lodges, 151 were represented at the session. Their benevolent fund is reported to be growing and particular attention is being paid to the system of instruction, carried on in district meetings.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Walter M. Browne, Memphis, Tenn.
Alma B. McCary, Albany, N. Y.
Lieut. Cecil S. James, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Cecil S. James, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Henrietta H. W. James, Washington, D. C.
S. W. Palmatary, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. V. Palmatary, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Hyma Alders, Chicago Heights, Ill.
C. Jack Alders, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Eugene Alders, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Mrs. Jean Utley, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mrs. Una Waters, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Carl B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Miss Fannie A. Mistlin, New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary W. Judkins, Bath, Maine.
Mrs. Lottie M. Alford, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Fannie M. Haskell, Malone, N. Y.
L. S. Rice, Brushton, N. Y.
Miss Nancy Hollingsworth, Paris, France.
Mrs. A. Grace Coward, Vineland, N. J.
Enoch C. Coward, Vineland, N. J.
Mrs. Eleanor M. Berger, Easton, Penna.
Mrs. Jeannette N. Stern, Albany, N. Y.
Miss Lillian D. Stern, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. H. A. Waite, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Ruth L. Poland, Albany, N. Y.

POET WRITES FOLK-MASQUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Percy MacKaye, American dramatist and poet, has written a folk-masque to be used in the bicentennial celebration next year of George Washington's birthday.

The Facts About George Washington as a Mason
by J. Hugo Tatsch
An authoritative work for speakers, students, etc.
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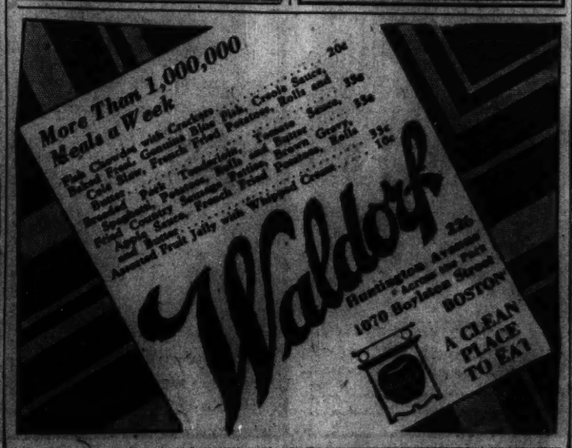

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ONTARIO

Windsor: Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, Giles and Parent Boulevards, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 5.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

New Canaan: New Canaan Playhouse, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 1.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 5.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (The Mother Church): Tremont Theater, 12:10 to 12:50 p. m., Nov. 5. Radiocast Station WNAC and WEAN.

Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.

Concord: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.

Newton: Newton Center Woman's Club House, Newton Center Square, Newton Center, 8 p. m., Nov. 2; Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8 p. m., Nov. 3.

Northampton (First Church): High School Hall, 8 p. m., Nov. 3.

Pittsfield: Church Edifice, 17 Wendell Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 2.

NEW JERSEY

Cliffside Park (auspices First Church, Grantwood): Cliffside Park High School, Palisade and Riverview Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 3.

Hoboken: Church Edifice, 829-831 Bloomfield Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 6.

Jersey City: Jewish Community Center, Bergen and Belmont Avenues, 3 p. m., Nov. 1.

Orange: Church Edifice, 24 Cleveland Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 6.

Pitman: Broadway Theater, Broadway, 8 p. m., Nov. 1.

NEW YORK

Bay Shore: Church Edifice, 8 Lawrence Lane, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 1.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 5.

Kingston: Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 3 p. m., Nov. 1.

New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 2. Radiocast Station WMCA.

New York (Fifteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 139 Dyckman Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 3.

Staten Island (First Church): Church Edifice, Castleton and Oakland Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 6.

Poughkeepsie (First Church): High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Nov. 1.

Rockville Center: South Side High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 5.

Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, Post and Heathcote Roads, 8:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Oil City: Carnegie Library, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 2.

Stroudsburg: Stroud Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 1.

LEAGUE CHARTS HUNGARY'S WAY OUT OF CRISIS

Limitation of Dealings in Foreign Exchange Among Measures

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Oct. 28—Strict limitation of Hungarian dealings in foreign exchange with the assistance of League of Nations experts and under the coördinating influence of the Bank for International Settlements are key measures envisaged by the League's Financial Committee to prevent Hungarian financial collapse.

This experienced body has just completed a survey of the Hungarian monetary crisis at a meeting in Budapest, and simultaneously with its report the Basel bank announces that the recently authorized committee to coördinate national restrictions on foreign exchanges will meet at Prague on Nov. 3.

There is a close connection between the League report and the Basel announcement, for the World Bank and the Geneva institution fill different functions in reorganising Hungarian finances. While the League committee was by the specific request of Count Karolyi's Government limited to internal examination of Hungary's affairs, the Basel bank proceeded simultaneously to the highly important task of coördinating Hungary's new restrictions with those of its neighbors.

It is expected in this way to prevent conflicts and unnecessary hindrances to trade along the Danube, and by the mutual exchange method reduce the dangers in currency curbs.

The League report just published is far from despairing of the possibility of keeping the Hungarian pengo stable and firmly pegged to gold. The report records the Government's determination to preserve stability, and this is an encouraging note for central Europe, for Hungary has been generally regarded as in the most critical condition of the Danubian countries.

Investigators trace the growth of the budgetary deficit from 1928, while increasing reliance upon unproductive foreign loans continued to undermine the national economy. But with imports restricted to a minimum and all leakages of currency plugged, League experts feel that Hungary can rehabilitate itself without a foreign loan, which moreover probably could not be floated at present. The League commissioner, Mr. Tyler, was formerly attached to the Financial Committee, which will continue the League's good offices at Budapest.

Waterway Treaty Hinges on New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Mr. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the power authority of the State of New York, with Mr. Delos M. Cosgrove, vice-chairman, at a conference today with Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, urged that no treaty be signed with Canada over the St. Lawrence waterway until a preliminary agreement with New York had been reached as to the disposition of resulting power.

The conference followed an exchange of correspondence with the President beginning July 25.

Following the conference, it was stated that an agreement on points at issue had been reached and that further conferences might be held. Mr. Stimson declined to give a blanket agreement to Mr. Walsh, but assured him that the Empire State's interests would be fully protected.

No formal negotiations with Canada over the waterway have begun, it was learned. Informal discussions, however, it is understood, are under way.

Artistic Photographers Turning To Manual Worker for Inspiration

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Photographers all over the world are turning for their picturesque and camera studies to the manual worker, hewing coal in the depths of the earth, deftly handling molten metal in steel works, whitewashing walls and enjoying himself on the swings of a village fair, it was revealed at three late summer exhibitions here—two of them international.

A panel of 60 photographs of "workers at work," including street hawkers, fishermen, policemen, firemen and postmen, was shown by the Professional Photographers Association at Prince's Gallery. Another panel displayed a different type of worker—members of the Cabinet of the National Government.

Natural history photographs attracted most public attention at the Royal Photographic Society's International Show at Russell Square. The society's medal was awarded to Mr. W. Delano Walker for a series "The Life History of a Kangaroo." Herr Karl Stuicken, of Hamburg, won another medal for a beautiful and most skilfully arranged set of photographs illustrating the life history of a peacock butterfly. Novelties included an amusing picture "Talkies at Whipsnade," of two bears standing on their hind legs apparently having a heated argument, and several fine photographs taken from the engine cabin of the Flying Scotsman, Britain's most famous train, speeding at over 60 m. p. h. toward Scotland.

Color photography showed it is steadily improving in accurate reproduction, the Finlay process being outstanding. But from an artistic point of view there appears at present to be little promise for color photographs.

At the international display at the London Salon of Photography, Pall Mall, the peculiar art of photography, as opposed to that of drawing and painting was strikingly illustrated.

Women in Greenland Take Leading Part in Boat Repairing

TRADITION TELLS OF TIMES WHEN THEY DID ALL THE ROWING, SO THE CONVEYANCES ARE CALLED UMIAKS.

PEOPLE TO TELL VIEWS ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

Lord Cecil Calls Parley in Paris on Why, How, and When to Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Why, how and when to disarm is to be considered at a great international conference on disarmament which Viscount Cecil of Chelwood is organizing to try to bring home to the governments of the world that the peoples they represent really are in earnest about this question. The conference is to be held in Paris on Nov. 26 and 27.

The imposing list of speakers ranges from Lord Cecil himself to Mr. Anatole Lunacharsky, Commissar of Education in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Others include MM. Henri de Jouvenel, Leon Jouhaux, Joseph Paul-Boncour and Edouard Herriot of France; Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid, Baron von Rheinbaben, Dr. Marie Elisabeth Lueders, and Mgr. Ludwig Kaas of Germany; Signor Alberto Pirelli of Italy, Mr. C. J. Hambro of Norway, Mr. Nicholas Titulesco of Roumania, Mr. H. Rolin of Belgium, Mr. Nicholas Politis of Greece, Mr. François Sokal of Poland, and Mr. Stefan Osusky of Czechoslovakia. The names of the American speakers have not yet been announced.

On the question Why Disarm? two resolutions have been prepared. In one, the answer is because disarmament "is of vital importance for the organisation of peace and the restoration of confidence upon which economic prosperity depends." The other reminds the world that the parties to the peace treaties are "in honor bound" to carry out their undertaking to disarm.

As to how to disarm, it is declared necessary to "develop an international juridical organization as an effective barrier against all aggression." In the case of When to Disarm, it is urged that the nations should "progressively realize equal security" by limiting and reducing armaments under the supervision of an international commission. Certain kinds of national armaments "which particularly lend themselves to aggression" should be excluded altogether. In some cases, for instance, aviation, the remedy "might be internationalization."

The various resolutions after discussion in sectional meetings will come before a big public meeting for adoption. There will be two presidents of this gathering—M. Herriot, former Prime Minister of France, and an American whose name will be announced later.

Navy Commissions Akron for Service

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP)—At ceremonies commissioning the navy's newest airship Akron, Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, last night expressed a hope she would be a forerunner of great commercial fleets of air liners.

"We feel the Akron means more than a potential military weapon," he said. "As she lies here at her mast, the lights that show her tremendous silvery hull cannot fail to bring home the belief that there is possible in this type of ship—modified in design to fit the purpose—a commercial carrier of promise."

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, congratulated the American people on being at least first in the world in the lighter-than-air branch of aviation.

"I only regret that with our population and resources as a nation we are content to be second in anything," he added, commenting on the relative standing of the United States and other countries in the matter of airplanes.

COURT HEARS POWER COMMISSION CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Arguments were completed in the District of Columbia Court today over the right of Dr. George Otis Smith to retain his position as chairman of the Power Commission.

The decision in the unprecedented court test over the right of the Senate to reject nominations after once having confirmed them, now rests with Justice Peyton Gordon. He said he would announce his verdict at the earliest possible moment."

Boats of Wood Covered With Skins Carry Greenlanders to Summer Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANGAMINT, Greenland — Because in times past it was rowed exclusively by the women, the family conveyance of Greenland's shores was known as the umiak, or women's boat. And today its construction and repair are still chiefly the work of women.

The umiak (pronounced oom yak) is a large open boat about 34 feet in length, and of light construction, so that it can easily be carried on the shoulders of six men. It has a slender framework of wood, and is covered with skins.

In olden days these boats were used for whale hunting, but the umiak is used solely as a family traveling boat when moving from winter to summer settlements.

The kayak, used by the men, is a most ingenious craft, of wood and skin, so light that it can easily be carried by its owner on the head or under the arm. The hole in the middle is just large enough for the man to creep in; in rough weather he wears a coat of skin, which can be bound tight around the edge of the hole, and around his face and wrists so that he becomes, as it were, a part of the kayak and even if the kayak capsizes the water cannot come in.

EMPIRE BOARD LAUDS AUSTRALIAN APPLES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust. — Gratification has been expressed by the Minister of Agriculture for Western Australia at the flattering report regarding the quality, packing and distribution of Australian apples, recently made by the Empire Marketing Board, which it is understood, states that the fruit arrives in superior condition to that grown in any foreign country.

The Commonwealth apple, it is stated, resembles the finest home-grown variety.

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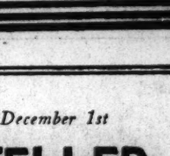
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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Patterned Fabrics Appear For Men's Wear

By J. ERWIN PERINE

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

FASHION observations made early this fall point quite definitely to a trend toward pattern in the fabrics for men's clothes. For a long time plain colors and plain weaves have been fashion favorites with the best-dressed men. So it is logical that the pendulum should swing in another direction.

Men do not follow radical changes in style as women often do. (May we refer to the much-mentioned Eugénie hats as an example?) But here is a welcome relief from the rather drab style of plain effects.

The change is a revival rather than an innovation, for Glen Urquhart plaids and shepherd's checks have an interesting historical background. These are two of the patterns enjoying a return to popularity now. The Glen Urquhart plaid is usually used in a suit of conservative gray ground with faint blue and red overplaid. The pattern is not so bold as to occasion the comment it did when popular many years ago. At that time it was exaggerated to a degree that caused one wit to remark that "it took two men to wear one plaid!"

Patterned Suitings

The shepherd's check is a pattern that was old when Cæsar's legionnaire's carried the Roman Eagle into Spain. They found the native shepherds wearing a woven cloth with a fancy pattern—far in advance of the plain dyed fabrics that Romans wore. The shepherds had hit upon this simple and effective pattern by weaving alternately in the woof and warp the threads spun from their black and white sheep's wool.

Now the modern well-dressed man has chosen this ancient pattern for business suitings, usually in the smaller-size check. For sports coats the check has grown in size as it has in popularity, until it now appears in a decidedly bold pattern. A good bold shepherd's check in black and white makes an excellent sports coat for wear with gray flannel trousers on the golf links, or for other sports wear. Brown trousers are good, too, with this coat, if one prefers contrast to harmony. Either is in perfect taste.

The trend toward pattern in suiting fabrics includes chalk stripes, and herringbone weaves. This summer the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were photographed, while on a visit to Bermuda in suits showing medium-gray grounds with white chalk stripes.

The season's best color is a medium gray. Blue-grays will no doubt be very much in evidence, but the newest choice of fashionable men is the medium gray. Havana-brown will be worn, but should be chosen only by those who can wear this dark rich shade.

The Models

The double-breasted jacket continues to grow in favor. Perhaps because it suggests formality and imparts a businesslike air. It is more form-fitting than the single-breasted jacket, but not too much so. All jackets, whether single- or double-breasted, are cut a little longer. A man should have at least one double-breasted suit in his wardrobe—even if that wardrobe consists of but two suits! Men do not have much opportunity for variety in their clothes, so why not take advantage of what there is?

In top coats, too, gray is a fashionable color. Patterned weaves are in favor just as they are in suitings. Soft Shetlands in hound's-tooth checks, or herringbone weaves, are being worn by the fashion leaders in a more fitted model than is found in sports materials or camel's hair. Again, however, we caution men against models too tightly fitted. They are theatrical and not in good taste.

The practicality as well as rugged beauty of Harris tweeds insure their popularity. The model of coat in which this material is used is the fly-front, loosely-fitting type. The patterned fabrics previously mentioned are more suitable to the fitted coat.

Before leaving the subject of coats it is necessary to mention the ever-popular camel's hair, which has been used for so long without suffering the usual fate of fashions. Camel's hair coats are not on the discard heap. They are still to be seen, in either single-breasted, or double-breasted and belted models, wherever well-dressed men are found.

For cold weather, the Guards model overcoat is with us again, in dark blue chinchilla or Melton finish cloths. The Guards model is a sort of step between informal overcoats—as typified by those with raglan shoulders, and other loose-fitting coats—and really formal outerwear such as the fly-front Chesterfield worn with evening clothes. This latter coat may or may not have a velvet collar, depending upon individual preference.

Neckwear and Shirts

Regimental stripes and other clearly defined stripes are the leading neckwear styles this season. Regimental stripes are the actual colors of famous regiments. They are brilliantly contrasted color combinations which furnish that piece of color so necessary to a man's otherwise modest attire. Rep silk is the usual material for these stripes. Mogadores, too, furnish an interesting material for sharp, smart striped neckwear.

A new color combination is suggested—gray ties on blue shirts. The reverse of this combination is also good—blue neckwear with the new gray shirts.

Which brings us to shirts. Blue leads the plain colors as it has for years. No fancy patterned shirtings are being worn at all. Well-dressed men quite definitely favor solid colors, or solid color effects such as closely-set pin stripes, or candy stripes. And the blue that is in favor is a deeper, stronger tone, for which oxford is well adapted as a material. Oxford is a thoroughly practical and masculine fabric. It launders well, has an interesting texture and surface, and wears satisfactorily.

If one is looking for variety in shirts, try the new gray chambrays or broadcloth. They make an excellent background for various neckwear combinations. Gray is a good color this season in both clothing and accessories.

Collar points are shorter. The Byronesque type of long points has disappeared, not that it was ever much favored for business wear. The collar points are short, so that a square effect is given, which is good looking and a change. Of course, it goes without saying that this collar should be worn with a collar pin, as should all soft collars. A collar pin is a necessary part of the well-dressed man's kit. Besides the plain ones for ordinary wear, there are amusing sport motifs on collar pins for less formal wear. Riding crops, or whips, or golf sticks are some of the ideas used.

For that touch of formality, the tab collar is again being taken up by many men. Its chief attributes are neatness of appearance without discomfort. Starched collars do look businesslike, but there is no denying their uncomfortable features. The Prince of Wales tab collar gives the trim air of a stiff collar, without being annoying in its rigidity. It is most popular in fine pin stripes and candy stripes.

For Sports

Some smart stores have recently featured a sports combination that is well worth mentioning here. Like any good sports costume its origin was a sensible one—a sweater worn on the links was not warm enough, so a sleeveless leather pullover was added to give the protection where needed. There are several good combinations of colors, such as a canary sweater with a natural chamois windbreaker; a light gray sweater or a black sweater with a gray suède windbreaker; a rust sweater or camel-color sweater with a havana-brown suède windbreaker.

While on the subject of sweaters, plain colors continue to be the only thing worn by really well-dressed sportsmen and spectators, usually in the crew-neck style. And golfers are turning more and more from knickers to slacks—a medium gray being a particularly practical and fashionable color. With these gray flannel trousers or slacks are worn various kinds of sports coats. Brown Harris tweed sports coats, or what is still newer and smarter a coat of olive-gray gabardine, with pinched and half-belted back.

Joel Feder. Courtesy of the Retail Milliners' Association

Left—This Turban of Black Felt Illustrates What is Called the "Fatigue Line." Built, as It Were, for a Square Position on the Head, It Seems to Tilt by Reason of the Bow and a General Nonchalance! The Tufted Crown of the Next Model Is Often Seen. The Tricky Turning of This Brim and the Chic Ornament Give Great Charm to the Model. The Bowler Crown Worn by the Third Figure Is In Great Favor. The Sidewise Tilt In This Model Gives a Jaunty Air Which Is Emphasized by the Perky Trimming. The Hat Was Designed for Wear With an Astrakhan Coat. Right—A Hat Particularly Suitable for the Woman Who Can Wear Severe Lines. The Feather Trimming Is Repeated on the Tiny Muff.

Wide World

M. LUCIEN LELONG, EMINENT COUTURIER

This Distinguished Designer Comes Not as a Dictator of Styles but as a Student of What the American Woman Does, Thinks, Wishes.

M. Lelong is visiting several cities in the United States in order to find out what the American woman desires the ateliers of Paris to make for her. Is her costume to be somber and expressive of serious preoccupations, or an escape into cheerfulness, ease and beauty? Will she turn back from the present and seek to revive the "good old times" by wearing period dresses, or will she gallantly accept her own period and express it? These are the questions M. Lelong is asking.

The Perfect Coiffure

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

TODAY one wears a hat to reveal, rather than to conceal, the hair; and with the new hat styles now firmly established, it would seem the part of wisdom to give a little careful attention to coiffures.

The very first problem in planning how to do one's hair for the present hat modes will be to decide exactly how long the hair should be. This is the day of the neither long nor short locks, but hair most certainly must be longish. The initial step is to determine whether one looks well in a long bob or whether one's face is more becomingly framed with the ends of the hair tucked into a tiny roll at the back of the neck. The long bob is very smart right now, but it is a fashion which is not suited to all women, and a very small roll does not detract from the beauty of the new hats. Two-inch hair ends are satisfactory for most women. Hair two inches long may be curled for a long bob or it may be tucked into a small roll, so that one has some choice as to how one chooses to wear one's hair.

When the reader has decided the question of the proper length for her hair, she should look next to its thickness. Tresses which are too heavy will not conform to the smooth waves and simple lines which are desirable and it may be necessary to thin out the locks a bit. Thinning the hair is a task which needs to be done carefully, so that the stray ends will not peek out annoyingly when the coiffure has been worn for an hour or so. Some women are able to wash and wave their hair quite perfectly, but it is advisable to have the hairdresser do the sniping and thinning.

If the hair is to be worn in the roll, rather than in a long bob, it should be thinned and shortened to the point where the roll can be caught up quite perfectly with one small comb or with only two or three hairpins. Hairpins are not beautiful and they will slip and slide under the new hats, or rather outside of the new hats! Therefore, the tresses should be brought to the state in which not much support will be required to keep them in place.

The woman who finds it becoming to wear her hair parted low on the right side is the one who will experience the least difficulty in wearing the new hats which dip over the right eye and leave the left side of the coiffure exposed to view. Waves should be soft and loose and they should not start at the line of the part. There should be a smooth space on either side of the part and perhaps two soft waves on the left side beginning at just the point where the hat starts to reveal the hair, and one large wave on the right side. Keep the crown of the head sleek and the sides of the hair softly waved, so that the hair follows carefully the shape of the head and presents a smooth, tidy appearance without being in the least bit boyish.

Some resourceful women, whose hair is not as yet sufficiently long to dress in a manner which looks well with the new hats, are attaining the desired effect by wearing hair nets. If one must wear a hair net, it is best to get one of the new ones which are designed to fit exactly over the head and leave no loose surplus of the net to be folded over and pinned in place. Put the net over all the hair, then take a hairpin and draw the side hair out through the meshes of the net. Arrange the sides carefully around the face and over the upper half of the ears and then pin the ends of the side hair to the net at the back of the head. With such an arrangement even the quite brief and intractable tresses can be made to look neat and smooth under the tilted hat; and at the same time, the definite line made by a net around the face is avoided.

Hats for Conservative Taste

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE tiny version of the Empress Eugenie hat already is démodé in Paris, states M. Lucien Lelong, who is on a visit to America. Hats of medium size, hats with brims and many turbans of various derivations were, as a matter of fact, presented as long ago as the first offerings of the more extreme millinery, notably at the show of the Retail Milliners' Association, which ushered in the new season at the Hotel Astor while Autumn still lingered in the sunny atmosphere. The tiny confections were, however, so novel and—with a perfect coiffure—so becoming to a certain type of woman, that they captured the fancy, and, of course, made extremely amusing copy.

Many conservative women, however, foresaw the growing importance of more comfortable shapes and were wise enough to purchase even early in the season such types as today claim the greatest chic. It must be admitted, nevertheless, that millinery continues its defiance of the cloche and has effectively silenced the laughter which, when it first made its appearance, greeted the high-perched bonnet. The public is now accustomed to angles which at first seem almost dizzy and has acquired with them that skill and discretion which constituted a challenge in the late days of summer.

On the increase are those variations of treatment, of detail and of trimming which determine the silhouette. Some of the felts are folded far over, disclosing the hair on one side, and finishing on the other side with a draping movement or a feather. An original example of this shape is done in velvet and is drawn into a point in front with a fan-shaped ornament. The model has the advantage of suiting itself to various placements on the head and may, therefore, be made to suit different faces.

Turbans

Many turbans credited, authentically or otherwise to the Second Empire, were made to match the handsome costume of Lyons velvet which is ultra-fashionable this season. One in black velvet is drawn high on one side, revealing the hair, and droops low with a flat ruching and bow of the velvet at the other side. This detail of a chou or bow gives softness to several other shapes that vary in arrangement and silhouette.

Some combine two colors in the material. One designed by Patou in velvet of that shade of brown that bears his name, is crushed softly over the head and ends at the back in a bow of bright green transparent velvet. A bow of green velvet ribbon adds dash to an otherwise extremely plain shape in black velvet. In these color combinations and contrasts green and yellow are effectively used with brown, while green, red and white are shown with black. Solid colors are equally popular, with a heavy leaning toward black, brown, green and Spanish tile. In some of the ensembles for sports and town wear a bright scarlet or vivid green hat is shown with an all black suit.

Among the shapes other than those that can be ascribed to the Second Empire or any period, are turbans in which the Russian influence is evident, tricornes, derbies and beavers with stiff crowns and brims. These are worn in conservative fashion and appeal to women who prefer to avoid the extreme mode. A simple turban of black felt has a cuff of the same material, its plain lines relieved by a stiff bow, also of the felt, placed at one side. This model recalls the peasant turbans that were considered smart 20 years ago and it is suitable to wear with a tailored suit or fur coat. Another turban of black felt trimmed with a band of Persian lamb has a tilt sidewise, which gives it a jaunty, youthful air. This is particularly designed to wear with a Persian lamb coat.

The "Fatigue Line"

One of the few ribbon hats seen this season was a turban of ciré moiré ribbon, having a low crown draped tightly to one side, with a full bow of the ribbon at the back and a crystal ornament in front. A unique model in the turban shape is a black felt, which shows the "fatigue line." The hat may be worn square on the head or drooped apparently by the weight of a bow of the felt at the side. A band of white Persian lamb defines the severe outline.

The tricorne in its original character is easily recognized in the present adaptations, though liberties heretofore unknown are taken with it. This shape which is equally suitable for a riding hat or for formal street wear is modeled in felt, soleil velvet or beaver. A tricorne in black velvet is trimmed with gayly colored choux plumage, posed toward the back. Another, fashioned of hand-woven braid, has a side tilt and a low-placed ornaments, all in black. A version of this shape is the tricorne-turban of needle-point velvet in Patou's tally-ho-green, which has a soft but plain crown, with the stiff tricorne brim which is drawn to a definite point low over one eyebrow where a little bow of the velvet is perched. A shape which might be described as somewhat tricorne in black panne has a sweeping black plume low at one side.

Scotch caps are obviously for the young and slim and are worn in plain colors and plaids, in fabric, velvet and fur.

The revived derby resembles in the crown only the shape associated with its name in bygone days. The crown is soft though smooth, while the brim has a decided curve, with the sides unlike. The model is given a decided tilt forward and slightly to one side. Ostrich plumes, bows and lacquered ornaments will be seen on most of the winter hats.

The ensemble scheme is delightfully carried out in two- and three-piece suits. A symphony in brown includes a suit of plain wool, a suède waistcoat in burnt orange and a turban of brown soleil with a golden ornament. With this are worn brown gauntlets and bronze kid shoes. A green felt turban is worn with a wool frock of the same shade, a short jacket and a muff of black camoul. Small muffs, some of fur, others of cloth or coque feathers were shown early in the season, matching coats or hats or both. Large muffs are now appearing in Paris.

Hosiery Novelties

An extreme novelty in hosiery is the lace anklet decoration, specially designed for wear with ankle-length afternoon and evening gowns. The distinguishing feature is a lacy band, something over an inch in width, encircling the ankle, and with a double arrowhead ornament at the center-front. This openwork bracelet effect is posed on a sheer chiffon stocking of extremely fine texture, so that the contrast in weave is displayed to the best advantage.

This novelty is specially featured in the new dark shades which are often referred to as to "off-black" tones, now being promoted for semi-formal and formal wear. These dark shades are particularly in demand for wear with sheer, dark dinner and evening gowns. Hosiery dealers are unanimous in the statement that the noticeable trend in hosiery is toward a gradual darkening of all shades, many of which appear almost black but are so sheer that the effect is much lighter when worn.

Belted Costume Slips

Nothing reflects more neatness and chic on a somewhat diaphanous frock than the length of the costume slip beneath. In many cases, the slip is either too long or too short, unless the wearer possesses a special slip for each gown.

The sheer wools and wool laces now in vogue are, in some instances, almost as transparent as cotton, thus necessitating a slip of exactly the right length. If a slip happens to be too long for the new gown, do not resort to the safety pin, but invest in a length of three-inch elastic, measuring an inch less than the normal waist measure. Turn back the ends one-half inch and firmly attach a large hook and eye. When a slip needs shortening, hook the elastic belt around the waist over the slip, which will automatically shorten it. It may, in some instances, be slightly bloused as a result of this method. It is not visible under gowns of light-weight silks and wools, nor does the slip ultimately display any of those irritating little rents which are unavoidable when safety pins are used as an emergency measure.

In one instance this belt proved a great success when its owner found it necessary to pack in one suitcase a supply of clothes for a four-weeks trip. Only two slips, a white one and a pearl gray one, were taken, although the gowns were comprised of voiles, chiffons and summer silks and the hemlines varied in length from one to two inches.

Woolens are increasing in favor and will surpass all other fabrics in popularity for all-time wear. The weaves are so sheer that they adapt themselves gracefully to draping and the finest of detail.

Jeweled Fantasies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE newest sports jewelry is stunning, but so heavy that it is evidently designed for an Amazon type of sportswoman. Tweed tones are repeated in three-strand necklaces of beads in dark brown, red and green—one color to each strand; and a bracelet to match is fastened with a full silver clasp. Among the different color arrangements, chocolate-brown, olive-green and orange is particularly attractive.

These triple-strand necklaces and bracelets are lovely in pastel shades, and some more elaborate neck pieces assemble eight to 10 strands. In a combination of periwinkle-blue and cyclamen-pink and in a misty pink with pale sea-green, they are ideal to wear with tailored suits and light-colored frocks. Enormous beads are used for the single strand necklaces, some of which are the usual length, somewhat longer than a choker, and others of which are long enough to be wound about the throat and hang below the belt. A showy string is made of beads the size of play marbles, one-half in lapis lazuli, the other in pure white coral. A flexible bracelet in the two colors slips over the hand.

Jade-green alone or combined with white coral is exceedingly fashionable in both the genuine stone and the clever imitations in composition. An extreme novelty that will intrigue the younger set is a necklace of medium length, in this green and white combination, fastened with a white bar. A single matching bracelet three inches wide is worn. Four strands of the big beads are used in this, the green and white alternated and slipped through four white bars. In other colors, brown and orange, and brown in two shades, the bead string is varied with rondelles, some very Oriental looking in dull gold. Something unusual is a necklace and bracelet of white coral veined with pink.

Jewelry for afternoon and evening dress contrasts with the sports type in delicacy and fine workmanship, and the latest things are reminiscent of the Second Empire. Among those just received by a leading house is a two-strand pendant necklace of smallish oxblood agate beads mounted on gilt. The strands are broken with gilt motifs at each side, and a little gilt flower ornament holds the quaint pendant of fringe tipped with beads, which are like berries. Another gilt ornament is set in the center of a flexible bracelet that matches the chain. An attractive three-strand necklace and bracelet are made of light green jade beads with delicately carved side ornaments of silver set with brilliants. These are suggested for wear with white chiffon and white satin evening gowns for autumn. A decided sentiment for flower tints is seen in beautiful new jewelry set with amethyst, topaz, aquamarine and carved jade.

A new gold-mesh bag is named for Dolly Madison for a logical reason. The "petticoat," which is of mesh fine as gossamer and gathered to the top bag of gold filigree, is very wide. Such a model Mrs. Madison was fond of carrying. The handle is a gold snake chain.

An attractive little bracelet emanating from Paris is made of black grosgrain ribbon covered on the top with an oblong of white batiste, on which the initials are embroidered. The "bracelet" snaps about the wrist or over the glove.

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"A Foot of Comfort Means Miles of Happiness"

THE HOME FORUM

A Famous Letter Writer

"Cowper's letters ought to be printed in letters of gold and ornamented with jewels of Heaven, Havillah, Eden and all the countries where jewels abound." —W. Blake.

ABOARD a little steamboat, plugging seaward down the Mersey on a rather gloomy afternoon, I began first to think seriously about Cowper as a letter writer. It was partly because I was just released from the study of eighteenth century character at the library up on the hill; partly because I imagined that a great white liner passing by might be bringing me one of the delightful letters I sometimes receive from overseas; but mostly because mirky sands and gray river shores, a melancholy sky and two solitary little people returning homeward armed with spades and buckets, said, all too plainly, that summer was gone and inclosing winter coming soon to make doubly valuable such companionable joys as the reading and writing of letters.

So, with water clip-clopping, sea gulls winging their wild way, ships coming and ships going and, even once, two airplanes above; I, with a boat deck all to myself, migrated in thought far inland to the green flat countryside of Buckinghamshire. Alighted there, I tried to imagine how it could have felt to be walking homeward down Olney's one dull street on such an afternoon. And soon I was letting myself in at the poet's door and standing, as he used to stand, at the window of that strangely bookless parlor at Orchard Side, waiting for candles and watching the shadows fall. How the postboy's horn heard across the misty meadows, much more the arrival of the mail itself, must have raised the mental temperature of all in that tiny household on such an afternoon! Down would go Horace or Homer while those quaint little franked packets were opened and read and presents of one sort or another examined: oysters or cod or a silk knitted purse. Then would be written, in immediate reply, one of those delightful epistles that we still read with pleasure today. Was not the poet right when he said: "A letter written from such a place as this is a creation . . . for 'ex nihilo, nihil fit' is a maxim that applies itself in every case where Deity is not concerned"! He certainly was.

The letters of Cowper are really, however, affectionate memorials to friendship. Too melancholy to live successfully for his own sake, with the peculiar devotion of his century to social duties, the gentle poet yet contrived, for the sake of others, to become a sparkling wit, a fount of humor and an admirable raconteur. His life was, in fact, dull only in appearance, for he loved nature and tells us that he could look at "the same rivulet and handsome tree every day with new pleasure." It is true that he was a sort of hermit, but we must remember, as he wrote to Lady Hesketh, "that when poets talk of cottages, hermitages and such like things they mean a house with six sashes in front, two comfortable parlours, a smart staircase and three bed-chambers of convenient dimensions, not to mention a garden."

Orchard Side, in little Olney High Street, with the market-place opposite, was such a house. Here, with "thoughts clad in a sober livery for the most part as grave as that of a bishop's servants," he penned the famous election letter, with Mr. Grenville, "a most loving kind-hearted gentleman," calling to canvass and "kissing his way steadily through the house on behalf of The Commons." Here, too, by the fire-light's flickering glow, with Mrs. Unwin sitting knitting close by, "pinched for opportunity" and "at some loss for leisure to fill four sides of a sheet like this," he produced that sparkling morsel on an antediluvian's day:

"I have wondered," he says, "in former days at the patience of the antediluvian world; that they could endure a life almost millenary with so little variety as seems to have fallen to their share. . . . I will suppose myself born a thousand years before Noah was born or thought of. I rise with the sun; I worship: I prepare my breakfast; I swallow a bucket of goat's milk, and a dozen good sizeable cakes. I fasten a new string to my bow, and my youngest boy, a lad of about thirty years of age, having played with my arrows till he has stript off all the feathers, I find myself obliged to repair them. The morning is thus spent in preparing for the chase and it is become necessary that I should dine. I dig up my roots; I wash them; I boil them: I find them not done enough; I boil them again; my wife is angry; we dispute; we settle the point; but in the meantime the fire goes out and must be kindled again. All this is very amusing. I hunt; I bring home the prey; with the skin of it I mend an old coat; or I make a new one. By this time the day is far spent, I feel myself fatigued and retire to rest. Thus what with tilling the ground and eating the fruit of it, hunting and walking and running and mending old clothes, and sleeping and rising again, I can suppose an inhabitant of the primeaval world so much occupied as to sigh over the shortness of life, and to find at the end of many centuries that they had all slipped through his fingers, and were passed away like a shadow."

Yes, quiet as Olney was, the genius of Cowper made it furnish material for many a happy page. There are happenings to relate; Puss, his pet hare, has been lost and found; a little circus has arrived; the gingerbread man and his wife have had an adventure riding home from market. If there is no news he is undeterred and still writes on.

One day something really thrilling happens, however. The prisoner, standing pensive at his window, sees a stranger, and a charming one, entering the draper's on the opposite side of the road. He does not seem to have lacked initiative on this last occasion (which was indeed the event of his life) for, quickly rallying forth, he contrived an introduction and so captured a delightful new friend; one "who could laugh and make laugh and could keep up a conversation without seeming to labor at it"; sweet Lady Austen herself, to whom he afterward owed so much.

When "Dutch weather" is about and floods are out, being possessed of only nine books, he beseeches his correspondents for kindly loans of current literature and very choice letters of literary criticism are sometimes the result. Mr. Unwin, for example, sends Johnson's "Lives of the Poets" as soon as it is available and, in acknowledging his kindness, Cowper says: "I thank you for the entertainment you have afforded me," and then goes on to brilliant criticism of that famous classic, quarrelling with Johnson for his deafness to the organ music of Milton and praising the sadly abused "Lycidas." Of more general interest is the famous lion letter, written to the same friend, where he says:

"We are indebted to you for your political intelligence, but have it not in our power to pay you in kind. Proceed however to give us such information as cannot be learned from the newspaper, and when anything crime at Olney which is not in the threadbare style of daily occurrences, you shall hear of it in return. Nothing of this sort has happened lately, except that a lion was imported here at a fair, seventy years of age, and as tame as a goose. Your mother and I saw him embrace his keeper with his paws and lick his face. Others saw him receive his head in his mouth and restore it to him again unhurt—a sight we choose not to be favoured with, but rather advised the honest man, to discontinue the practice—a practice hardly reconcileable to prudence, unless he had a head to spare."

When summer comes, the scene is slightly different; now, there is the little garden to describe and a greenhouse, too, where he enjoys the gentleness of autumn suns and the scent of lavender and jasmine, as well as nature's music.

So, with dark uncertain intervals when tragedy is uppermost, the tranquil days go by. The poet discovers his powers, and Fame, introduced by Lady Austen, becomes a common household guest. A better home is possible and this is found at little Weston Underwood on higher ground. Here there was a garden and windows looking on to grass all bespangled with dewdrops, with birds singing in the apple trees among the blossoms. "Never poet had a more commodious oratory in which to invoke the muse."

If wit and wisdom flourished in the early letters, true poetry may be said to adorn those of Cowper's middle period. The lovely letter, acknowledging the gift of his Mother's picture, is a deservedly famous one. Sometimes the poet is so gay that he will write wholly in verse, thanking someone for a gift of oysters or halibut, or telling a little tale. Sometimes he begins with a rhyme:

"My pens are all split and my ink-glass is dry,
Neither wit, common-sense, nor ideas have I."

or again,

"News have I none that I can deign to write
Save that it rained prodigiously last night."

Sometimes he ends with laughing doggerel, as in the letter concerning food prices, where he writes:

"No lobster on earth
That ever I saw
To me would be worth
Sixpence a claw."

The little poem, called "The Dove," was part of a letter to his dear friends, Mr and Mrs. Bull, and the riddle of "The Kiss" was sent, with shocking audacity, to the Rev. John Newton whose answering epistle one would greatly like to have read.

As a lesson in letter-writing, a course of Cowper would be invaluable, but what was his secret? Was it: "The happiness we cannot call our own, we yet seem to possess, while we sympathize with our friends who can?" Or was it: "Just put pen to paper and go on?"

G. T.

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Le Joueur de Flute: From a Painting by Meissonier in the Louvre, Paris

HOW interesting it is when, coming across the work of some famous painter, to trace in it the history and character of the artist, the signs which mark the period in which he lived and the country in which he studied.

Like a clear mirror the painting, "Joueur de Flute," reflects the great French artist, Meissonier, whose work during the first half of the nineteenth century excited such tremendous enthusiasm.

It was early in his career, after having gone through an ardent course of study in Paris under Lebn Cogniet, that young Meissonier was advised to copy the best works from Holland in order to gain the exactitude of detail which he so greatly desired. To this period may be attributed the influence of the Dutch masters which is so evident in his work—the dividing of the canvas into vigorous light and strong shadow; the love of an interior; the placing of a figure in close relationship to an open window; the accuracy in the treatment of even the most subordinate objects; the exquisite finish; the brilliant, flashing color; the masterly draftsmanship.

To those little familiar with the original work of Meissonier, it may come as a surprise that his paintings were always of the very smallest size; for the reproductions give no indication of this, since the breadth of treatment by which his pictures were rendered suggests all the power and activity of life-size work. It has been said of his art that it was remarkable for "the largeness of grasp, the vivacity of accent"; it has also been said that he presented the world "as seen through the small end of a telescope."

In the present painting may be felt something of the sentiment which made so definite an appeal to the Frenchman's nature and so helped to carry the artist to success. Here, too, is the lack of any appreciation of nature. In none of his paintings or etchings can be found the love of land or seascape, and seldom did he introduce women as subjects for his work. He delighted in portraying precise and accurate representations of the color and costume of the day, laboring with astonishing fidelity and patience on each picture, and refusing to sell until he himself was satisfied. For fifteen years he worked on one picture alone, applying each week some more elaborate detail to the minute production. It has truly been said that he attained perfection in the kind of art which he chose.

One of Meissonier's pictures, "Une Rixe," which he exhibited in 1855, the year of the first Paris Exposition, is now at Windsor, the Prince Consort having expressed so great an admiration for it that the Emperor of France presented it to him. Some of his finest work is in the Wallace Gallery, London; others of his best are in the United States; while the remainder, including the present picture which is in the Louvre, are in various collections in France.

Life Abundant

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS was the greatest demonstrator of life the world has ever known. His concept of life, however, differed radically from that of the people of his time; yet, viewing his mighty works, the healing of the sick and sinning and the raising of the dead, we are forced to admit that his concept of life must have been nearer right than that of his contemporaries who were unable to invoke the divine aid so efficaciously as he. This made him the Way-shower, not for his time only, but for all time and all people, because his works were based upon the action of a fixed Principle, named God. Speaking of his mission, he said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

What is this more abundant sense of life which Christ Jesus came to impart? It is a quickened sense of God's nearness, an enlarged sense of His allness, the consciousness of His presence. According to the teachings of Christian Science, whose Discoverer and Founder is Mary Baker Eddy, God and Life are synonymous terms. Life has all the qualities and attributes of God. It is harmonious, self-existent, and eternal; it is omnipresent, omniscient, and omnipotent. Hence a better understanding of God and His Christ means a better understanding of Life, resulting, for the seeker after Him, in a more abundant sense of life.

According to the teachings of Christian Science the Christ, which Mrs. Eddy defines in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 583), as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error," has never left us. The Christ is ever present and available to give an abundant sense of life to all. One thing, however, is required of us: we must acquire an intelligent, enlightened understanding of it. It is this understanding which enables us to have that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus."

Armed with and guided by divine Mind, we can claim as our own an abundant sense of life, whatever the circumstances may be. Sometimes we may seem to encounter obstacles in the form of sin or sickness, or some other phase of discord, perhaps in the home or our place of business. Then let us apply the logic of Christian Science concerning life. Life, filling all space and being ever present, can have no opposite. Life is the only Mind, the only power, the only presence. Anything not derived from Life, therefore, has neither intelligence, presence, nor power. Or, taking another line of reasoning, if it is true,—and it unreservedly must be,—that two factors, each the opposite of the other, cannot both be real or true, then it follows that Life's so-called opposite, discord of every name and nature, must be devoid of all reality or truth. Let us cling to the understanding of Life's potency, immanence, and actuality, and we shall finally get the control of and victory over all inharmonious conditions. This was the *modus operandi* of Christ Jesus, and it is the basis upon which we all today can demonstrate a more abundant sense of life.

Paul said, "I die daily." Evidently he could not have meant that his physical body was daily subject to disintegration. Rather must he have understood that the death or elimination of a false sense of life was necessary to bring about the manifestation of the more abundant sense of life, spoken of and exemplified by Jesus.

Is all this mere abstraction? Does it seem to be far removed from everyday experience? No. On the contrary, it is practical in the highest degree, as exemplified by the testimonies of healing published in the Christian Science periodicals and given at the Wednesday evening testimony meetings in the Christian Science churches throughout the world. In these testimonies the beneficiaries frequently refer to the "new outlook on life," the "more abundant sense of life," which they have gained through a better understanding of God and His Christ; an enlarged view of Him, resulting in peace of mind, happiness, and success.

Mrs. Eddy's writings are replete with passages which indicate that an understanding of God as Life not only is productive of health and longevity, but also gives one a sense of power and strength to overcome all untoward conditions. One such statement is the following, found on page 235 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "By this system, too, man has a changed recognition of his relation to God. He is no longer obliged to sin, be sick, and die to reach heaven, but is required and empowered to conquer sin, sickness, and death."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

The Strategist

She sat dipping her hands into colors
Till one expected them to be stained quite
With orchid and rose and blue, but —no—
They very nimbly remained white,
And guided—as rainbows flowed across her lap—
Bright calico bars all the way around;
'Sh! the colors knew nothing of their imprisonment
Until the quilt was bound!

EVANTHA CALDWELL.

Vida en abundancia

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

CRISTO JESUS fué el demostrador de vida más grande que el mundo jamás ha conocido. Su concepto de vida era radicalmente distinto del de la gente de su tiempo, pero considerando sus obras poderosas, la curación de los enfermos y de los pecadores y la resurrección de los muertos, tenemos que admitir que su concepto de vida debe de haber sido más correcto que aquél de sus contemporáneos, que no eran capaces de invocar la ayuda divina tan eficazmente como él. Eso le hizo el Guía, no sólo para su tiempo sino para todo tiempo y todas las naciones, porque sus obras estaban basadas sobre la acción de un Principio fijo, que llamamos Dios. Hablando de su misión, dijo, "Yo he venido para que tengan vida, y para que la tengan en abundancia" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera).

¿Qué es este sentido más abundante de vida que Cristo Jesús vino a traernos? Es un sentido más vivo de la proximidad de Dios, una comprensión ensanchada de su totalidad, la conciencia de su presencia. De acuerdo con las enseñanzas de la Ciencia Cristiana, cuya Descubridora y Fundadora era Mary Baker Eddy, Dios y Vida son términos sinónimos. La Vida tiene todas las cualidades y atributos de Dios. Es armoniosa, de existencia propia y eterna; es omnipresente, omnisciente y omnipotente. Por lo tanto una comprensión mejor de Dios y su Cristo significa una comprensión mejor de vida, resultando en el que Le está buscando en un sentido más abundante de vida.

De acuerdo con las enseñanzas de Cristo Jesús, el Cristo, que Mrs. Eddy define en el libro de texto, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pág. 583) como "la manifestación divina de Dios, que viene a la carne para destruir el error encarnado," no nos ha dejado nunca. El Cristo está siempre presente y alcanzable para dar un sentido abundante de vida a todos. Pero hay una cosa que se requiere de nosotros:—tenemos que adquirir un entendimiento inteligente e iluminado de ello. Es este entendimiento que nos hace posible tener aquella Mente "que hubo también en Cristo Jesús."

Armado y guiado por la Mente divina podemos reclamar como nuestro un sentido abundante de vida, sean las que sean las circunstancias. A veces puede parecer como si encontráramos obstáculos en la forma de pecado o enfermedad, u otra fase de discordia, tal vez en el hogar o en nuestros negocios. Entonces es la hora de aplicar la lógica de la Ciencia Cristiana acerca de la vida. La Vida, llenando todo espacio, siendo todo presente, no puede tener opuesto. La Vida es la única Mente, es único poder, la única presencia. Cualquier cosa, por lo tanto, que no se derive de la Vida, no tiene inteligencia, presencia, ni poder. O, tomando otra línea de razonamiento:—si es verdad—y tiene que serlo así—que dos factores, cada uno lo opuesto del otro, no pueden los dos ser reales o verdaderos, entonces, sigue que lo tallamado opuesto de la Vida, la discordia de todo nombre y toda naturaleza tiene que ser desprovista en absoluto de realidad o verdad. Adherémonos al entendimiento de la potencialidad, la inmanencia y realidad de la Vida, y obtendremos por fin el dominio y la victoria sobre todas las condiciones discordantes. Eso era el modus operandi de Cristo Jesús, y es la base sobre la cual podemos todos demostrar hoy día un sentido más abundante de Vida.

Pablo dijo, "Cada día muero." Es evidente que no podía haber querido decir que su cuerpo físico estaba sujeto diariamente a la desintegración. Más bien debe de haber entendido que la muerte o eliminación de un sentido erróneo de la vida era necesaria para lograr la manifestación de un sentido más abundante de vida, del cual Jesús habló y dió ejemplo.

¿Es todo eso nada más que una abstracción? ¿Parece lejano de la experiencia? No. Por lo contrario, es práctico en sumo grado, como lo prueban los testimonios de curación publicados en los periódicos de la Ciencia Cristiana y dados en los mitines de testimonios de los Miércoles por la noche en las iglesias de la Ciencia Cristiana por el mundo entero. En estos testimonios los beneficiarios con frecuencia hacen mención de un nuevo concepto de la vida, de un sentido de vida más abundante que han ganado por una comprensión mejor de Dios y de su Cristo, un concepto ensanchado de El, resultando en paz del alma, felicidad y éxito.

Las obras de Mrs. Eddy están llenas de párrafos que indican que una comprensión de Dios como Vida, no sólo produce salud y larga vida, sino que da también un sentido de poder y fortaleza para vencer todas las condiciones adversas. Una declaración de esta clase se puede encontrar en el párrafo siguiente en la página 235 del libro "Miscellaneous Writings": "Además, por este sistema el hombre gana un concepto cambiado de sus relaciones con Dios. Ya no está más obligado a pecar, enfermarse y morir para llegar al cielo, sino que es obligado y apoderado a vencer pecado, enfermedad y muerte."

Interpretación respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiendose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Thinks It Is His River

The kingfisher bears a bad name—so extraordinarily inconsistent are we—because he catches fish. Poor kingfisher, with his great jester's head, his fence-palings clatter that serves for a call—and the sapphirine beauty of him that flashes around the bend. Always around the bend, away and around, save when he perches solemnly on the silver snag of a long-forgotten freshet. And is he, as some will have it, an outlaw of the river? And by what warrant is this and whose decree? It would be a lonely river without kingfishers and such.

A kingfisher was fashioned for the sun, the full glint and flood of it. He looks like an Inca headdress when he is resting, to watch the green weave of the water, but he falls like an arrow of the sky. A kingfisher is fashioned for the sun. But a kingfisher was fashioned for a cloudy noon, as well, when vapors walk on the water, and all the water is pitted by rain. However dull the day may be, he shatters the melancholy of it with the rattle of his call, and the erratic flash of his wings is color in the grayness. Slanting, swerving, dipping away through the gray rain—and liking it well enough. A kingfisher is fashioned for a cloudy noon.

He has an old trade and an honorable one, and is himself a singularly forthright and confident fellow. And why should this not be his viewpoint? It is an honest trade, and when he was a fledgling—laughable to see in his uncouth juvenility—the bank of the river was his nursery. He came from the egg there, far beneath the clover, in the tunnel that kingfishers drive for a nest when they essay domesticity. And blinking out of this cave he came, to sit with his fellow fledglings all in a row, to stare at the sun and the green, significant water, and to learn flight—as though he were an arrow cast by a strong bow. The silver snag on which he perches has been stripped by the strange syndactyl feet of numerous generations of great-headed, jester-like fishermen, wearing the livery of the clan. It was the ever-so-great-grandfather's snag delivered for kingfishers by the forgotten freshet—and so it must, indeed, be his. And the river? It follows also that the stream is his, shallow and riffle, pool and waterfall. Or so it must seem to a kingfisher.

The ancients did not look on our fisherman with harshness. They had an engaging fable or legend of this same feathered fellow who goes clattering round the bend. His name was halcyon then, and if ever you speak of the halcyon days—as you may be tempted sometime to do if you are a writer of verse—you will pay tribute to a very venerable dream. For the ancients said that the halcyons built their nest on the sea, and that the waves were quelled to preserve the fragile burden—though this is far from the fact, since all kingfishers go to earth like foxes—and that the skies were cloudless, until the young birds should issue from the egg. And weather that left nothing to desire, but charmed even the grandfathers, was called halcyon weather because of this fable.

Room enough and to spare. It isn't a crowded world at all. It is only that now and again we are selfish enough to deny the privilege of certain creatures to share it with us. Kingfishers, for example, because they catch fish—although this is one of the oldest and most honorable of callings. Not room enough? When there's always a lift at the heart to see him shining on his silver snag, or glistening around the bend? Very solemn, and very confident, and in a manner of speaking quite happy. It would be a lonely river without kingfishers and such.

B. H. L.

The Ends of the Earth

Oh, lift your feet and follow away
To the bounds of the dark and the ends of the day!
Heigho! heigho! the Red Winds blow,
And a flame of a leaf down the road doth go:
A coal, a spark, that dances away,
Luring and leading you out of the day—
To the hill that's black and the sky that's red,
And a great white star set low overhead,
And a little white moon like a twisted thread
Athrill in the web of the well-wrought red.

Oh, lift your feet and follow away!
The Red Winds over your shoulder say:
"The Ends of the Earth lie far, lie far,
But close as the hill to the great white star;
The Ends of the Earth are fair to find,
So red with sunset and keen with wind;
And the spark of a leaf flies fast before,
Blowing across the world's wide floor;
Red, red, red,—oh, a sharp-blown fire
And luring you on like your heart's desire!"

Up, lift your feet and follow away
To the bounds of the dark and the ends of the day:
Red, red, red, as a flame are they!"

—FANNIE STEARNS DAVIS, in "Myself and I."

Lilies Bryant Loved

In one of the Long Island ponds known in Jamaica as "the one-mile mill-pond" grew a species of gigantic white water lily, the peer of which I have not found elsewhere, and which, as far as I know, grew in no other water spot on the island. There are hundreds of north-side ponds where lilies grow, but they are of another kind, unacknowledged kindred which these particular ones royally ignored.

The moderate-sized flexible-stemmed variety grows in still and shallow water nearly everywhere. This one grew upon a stem the size of a woman's finger, and held its head as proudly as a queen. The buds were from three to four inches in length, and the flowers often eight inches across. As the pond was the southern boundary of our homestead, the long tangle of woods between was traversed as often as once a week in the lily season to bring home these wonders of blossom; and a shallow tub of them made a small lily pond on the north piazza of "Nestledown."

In those days the Bryant homestead at Roslyn was the living habitation of the living poet, and the drive across the Island, nearly from shore to shore, was an ideal summer afternoon performance. Always, when the lilies blossomed, we carried a basket of them to Mr. Bryant, knowing right well that they would please a man who had given pleasure to the world. His love of flowers was a very lively sentiment, and few things grew on Long Island of which he was not aware. He inquired after these particular lilies like friends, and his acquaintance with and recognition of them was a source of added appreciation. To know that they commended themselves to one of the finer and higher intelligences of the world gave a crown to their beauty. There is now only a bed of white sand where they grew in the black ooze of the mill-pond, all the water of it running in a narrow channel into the Brooklyn water works.—CANDACE WHEELER, in "Content in a Garden."

William De Morgan in Italy

Every week the De Morgans left the clamour of the city and wound their way through the poderi and up the flowered terraces to Villa Nuti, where they could enjoy the vision of the noble valley wrapped in its luminous veils, and the cypress-clad poggi of the upland country that stretches south away. Happy in his English friends there, happy in the matter-of-fact, good-humoured Tuscan contadini, happy in the humble, beautiful things of the frugal Italian life of the people, he could rest and absorb the "attainable good" with that healing of a philosopher that became him so well in later life.

In another villa on the hill he was also affectionately welcomed. We would sit long after the evening meal watching the fire-flies mingle with the stars in the blue night above the Arno valley. At times the talk fell into friendly silence, and the nightingale's song and the scent from the rose-bowers and lily-hedges seemed to weave more closely about us all that spell of sympathy that no trivial thing from without could ever break.—EDITH FRANCIS, in "William De Morgan and His Wife."

A Child

She stands
Her brilliant robes
Caught round her waist
A hollyhock,
Brown legs for stamens.

—ELIZABETH J. COATSWORTH, in "Fox Footprints."

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SUPPORT IS LACKING AND PRICES DROP

Stock Prices Recover About Half of Earlier Losses—Slow Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Securities markets again drifted downward today, as Wall Street was unable to make up its mind whether the news should be interpreted bullishly or bearishly.

While some banking quarters interpreted the overwhelming Conservative victory in England as distinctly constructive, the prospect of a high British tariff was less pleasing.

Maintenance of the common dividend by United States Steel was counterbalanced by its extremely poor earnings statement.

Stocks mended slowly in the afternoon trading, after the flurry of selling in the morning, and recovered about half of their 1 to 6-point losses.

Rails were heavy, but Pennsylvania firmed after the dividend cut was announced.

New York Central's decline was about 3 points, and Union Pacific's 4, although the latter had been off 6.

Net declines of a point or slightly more were numerous among principal issues, including U. S. Steel.

Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

The ready absorption of profit-taking in the wheat market, on denials that France had made a substantial purchase of the American grain, was a somewhat encouraging development in the financial markets. Wall Street has turned rather bullish on wheat of late, and some prominent market operations in both New York and Chicago are rumored to be on the long side of that market. Pierre du Pasquier, who came to the United States as economic adviser to Premier Laval, conferred with cotton brokers in Wall Street today, but denied that he was "a wheat man."

Announcement of a 50-cent quarterly dividend by Pennsylvania railroad, in contrast to 75 cents previously paid, was about as expected, and prompted some short covering. The maintenance of the $1 common dividend by U. S. Steel, announced after the close of yesterday's market, had been too generally anticipated to provide a stimulus to the market.

Some observers in the steel trade believe the substantial operating deficit reported by the U. S. Steel Corporation for the third quarter should represent the low of the depression in view of the substantial savings resulting from the 10 per cent wage cut which became effective Oct. 1.

The Iron Age, weekly review, today estimated ingot output for the country at large at 29 per cent of capacity, up 1 point. Reports from the Youngstown area were mildly cheerful.

The weekly freight car loadings figures showed a decline from the previous week of only 2145 cars, too small to be of much significance. As contrasted with the like period of a year ago, the electric power consumption reported for last week made the least favorable comparison in recent months, showing a drop of ⅝ per cent, contrasted with 4.2 per cent in the previous week.

Foreign Bonds Rise

Foreign bonds responded to the news of the British election by rising generally today, although the trend of domestic corporate obligations was irregularly lower.

Trading in the foreign group was not particularly heavy, such activity as occurred being concentrated in a few of the more important issues. United Kingdom 5½s of 1937 rose fractionally to 98½, the highest price in some weeks, but the turnover in them was limited. Australian 5s, Austrian 7s of 1957, Belgian 7s of 1956, Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57, and French 7½s gained moderately.

German 5½s and 7s and German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October, 1960, reflected moderate selling pressure.

U. S. Treasury and Liberty loans were generally somewhat higher, but the trading in most of them was moderate.

Railroad loans proved the most vulnerable among domestic corporate issues following the slump in rail stocks. The volume was heavy in St. Louis San Francisco 4½s of 1978, St. Paul 5s of 2000, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s of 1949, New York Central 5s of 2013.

Losses were almost universal in this group. Declines of 1 to 2 points were numerous and appeared in such issues as St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s of 1978, New York Central 5s of 2013, Missouri Pacific Series F 5s and Erie 5s of 1975. Notwithstanding the selling pressure Atchison General 4½s held steady on a large turnover. At one time this bond showed a slight gain.

Public utility and industrial loans were irregularly lower. As a rule the losses among them were not so large as in the rails. Activity in the latter group was much less than in any other. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May 1952 eased off on large sales. American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965 turned firm on moderate activity.

STANDARD BRANDS, INC.

Standard Brands, Inc., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $3,748,237 after expenses, minority interest and federal taxes, but before profit and loss items, equal, after preferred dividends, to 38 cents a share on the 12,644,207 shares of common, compared with $4,406,379, or 33 cents a share on 12,644,000 common shares, in the previous quarter and $4,149,678, or 31 cents a share on 13,643,304 shares, in the third quarter of 1930.

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28—Midland Steel Products Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 profit of $83,830 after depreciation and federal taxes, but before employees' profit-sharing provision, compared with $431,633 in the preceding quarter. In September quarter of 1930 profit was $133,675 after depreciation, but before federal taxes and profit-sharing.

GENERAL CABLE HAS LOSS

General Cable Corporation reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $1,233,272 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net loss of $575,643 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $315,856 in the third quarter of 1930.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL, Oct 28—Canadian National Railways' September net operating revenue after expenses was $1,107,661, compared with $3,500,835 in September, 1930. Nine months' net was $3,565,770, compared with $19,844,861.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 28	Last Oct. 27
14¼	2¼		Abitibi Pow & P	1900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	1		Abitibi pf	100	2	2	2	2
63	3		Adams Express	2400	5	5	5	5
13½	2¾		Adams Millis	100	3	3	3	3
109¾	52		Air Reduction	52300	87½	85	87	87½
30½	7	.60	Alaska-Juneau	13800	12¾	11¾	12	11¾
13¾	3¾		Allegheny Corp	6000	4	3¾	4	3¾
10	2		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	7	7	7	7
60	8¾		Allegh pf ww XL	100	7	7	7	7
183¾	62	6†	Allied Chem	36900	84½	80	81½	83¼
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	600	16¾	15	15¾	16¼
18¾	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	400	10¾	10	10¾	10¾
33	13	3	Amerada	100	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
39¾	5½		Am Ag Ch Del	150	7	7	7	7
62¾	18	2†	Am Bank Note	100	22	22	22	22
129¾	71¾	6†	Am Can	38600	94½	90	90	92½
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	200	29	29	29	29
33¾	8½		Am Chain	100	12	12	12	12
14½	3		Am Com Alcohol	1000	9	8	8	8
33½	5		Am European	600	13¾	13	13	13¾
51¾	10¾		Am & For Pow	34300	16¾	15	15	16¼
30	6		Am & For Pow 6	100	11	11	11	11
100	45½		Am & For Pow 7	100	30	30	30	30
19¾	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
34½	10½	2	Am Ice	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
77¾	48¼	6	Am Ice pf	200	50	48¼	50	50
36	6		Am Integrational	2300	9	8	8	8¾
1½	½		Am La France	900	¾	¾	¾	¾
15	2¾		Am La Fr pf	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
30¾	6	1	Am Locomotive	300	19½	18¾	18¾	19¾
94¾	60	7	Am Loco pf	300	69	65	65	69
23¾	6	3	Am Metal	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
39¾	3½		Am Nat Gas pf	700	24¾	23	23	24
64½	14½	5	Am Power & Lt	5800	20¾	18½	18¾	19¾
102	65	6	Am P&L 6% pf	300	64	64	64	65
83	56	5	Am P&L pf sta	300	61	61	61	61
21¼	7	.60	Am Radiator	16800	8¾	8	8	8¾
150	112	7	Am Radiator pf	20	117	117	117	117
37¾	10		Am Rolling Mill	900	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	300	32	32	32	32
84½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	8000	23	21	21	23¼
4½	½		Am Solvents & C	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
11½	1		Am Solvents pf	100	2½	2	2	2
31¼	7¾		Am Steel Fdries	400	11	10½	10½	11
48¼	36	2½†	Am Stores	200	38	38	38	38¼
60	34½	3	Am Sugar Ref	100	43	43	43	43
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	94	94	94	94
201¾	121½	9	Am Tel& Te	85800	138	134½	134¾	137¾
110¼	76	7	Am Type F pf	30	85	85	85	85
80¾	23¼	2	Am Wat Wks	3700	33½	31	31½	33
79	22	3	Am WW&E ct	200	21	20	20	21
11¾	3¾		Am Woolen	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
40	30		Am Woolen pf	1700	35¾	33¾	34¼	34¾
4	⅝		Am Writ Pap ct	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
8¾	2¾		Am Zinc Lead & S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
43¼	12⅝		Anaconda Cop	7900	16¼	15¾	15¾	16⅝
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
19½	8¼		Andes Copper	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
18	8		Archer Daniels	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
4½	1		Armour Ill A	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
2½	½		Armour Ill B	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
47	6		Armour Ill pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
39½	9¾	1	Asso Dry Goods	800	11¾	10¾	11	11¾
85	55	7	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	85	85	85	85
31	9¼	2	Asso Oil	20	10¼	10¼	10½	10½
203¾	97½	10	Atchison T & SF	8300	106¾	103¼	104¾	106¾
108¼	90	5	Atchison pf	300	95	95	95	95¼
120	58	7	Atl Coast Line	100	88	86	86	88
53½	16	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	200	17½	17½	17½	17½
23¾	9½	1	Atl Refining	3000	13¼	11¾	12	13¼
54	21	4	Atlas Powder	100	30	30¾	30¾	30½
13¼	5	1	Atlas Stores	100	8½	8½	8½	8¾
295½	84½	4‡	Auburn Auto	32300	125½	117	117½	124½
2½	¾		Auto Sales	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6¼	2½		Aviation Corp Del	1800	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾

—B—

27⅞	6¼	1¾	Baldwin Loco	300	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
87⅞	28	5	Balt & Ohio	9800	33½	31	33¾	33
80½	48½	4	Malt & Ohio pf	100	50	50	50	
107	100	6½	Bamberger pf	30	100¼	100¼	100¼	
88	87	7	Bangor & Arp pf	30	89	88	88	
14½	4¾		Barnsdall A	1200	6¼	5¾	6	6
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	300	45¾	45½	45¾	47½
111	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	300	100	98	98	
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	39½	39½	39½	40
25½	12¾	1	Bendix Aviation	4600	17¼	15¾	16¾	17¼
48¼	24¾	2	Best & Co	400	30½	30	30	30½
70¾	23½	2	Bethlehem Steel	23600	25¾	23½	23½	25¾
123¾	75	7	Beth Steel pf	200	84¾	84¾	84¾	86¾
29	8	1	Blaw Knox	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	800	26	24½	25¼	26
78½	37	3†	Borden	4000	48¾	45½	45¾	48¾
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	300	13	13½	13¾	13
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	2200	10½	10½	10½	10¾
34½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	300	10	10	10	
8¼	¾		Brockway	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
69¾	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	3800	41	39	40	41½
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	70½	70½	70½	72½
129¾	80¼	8	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	91½	89¾	89¾	92
15	3¼		Brunswick Balke	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
9½	2⅝		Bruns Terminal	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
20⅞	5		Bucyrus Erie	800	8½	8	8	8⅝
34½	7¾		Bucyrus E cv pf	500	8½	8½	8½	
13	4½	1	Budd Wheel	400	5	4¾	4¾	5
32½	10	1	Burroughs Add	2300	12⅞	11½	13½	14
1¾	¾		Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
69¾	12⅝		Byers	6900	19½	18½	18⅝	19¾

—C—

53	11	2	Calif Packing	800	11⅞	11	11	12¼
11⅜	3½		Calumet & Hecla	300	4½	4½	4½	5¼
45	14	3	Canada Dry	1800	19½	18¾	19	19¾
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1800	14½	13¾	13¾	14½
131½	33¼		Case Thresh	76700	51¼	47½	48	50¾
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	1300	14	13⅜	14	14¾
15	5		Celanese Corp	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
13¾	1⅞		Celotex ct	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
230	90	8	Central RR of NJ	200	90	90	90	
8½	2½		Century Ribbon	400	6½	6%	6%	8¾
30½	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	1600	14⅜	14	14¼	15¼
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
54½	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	1200	22½	21½	22½	22½
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	11500	30½	28¾	29¼	30
7⅞	3½		Chi & Gt West	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
27½	12		Chi & Gt W pf	700	16	15¾	15¾	16⅝
8⅞	2		Chi Mil & StP	200	3	3	3	3
15⅞	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	1500	5¼	5	5¼	5¾
45½	13½	4	Chi & N'western	900	15½	14¾	15	15½
15⅛	3⅛		Chi Pneu Tool	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
35	10		Chi Pneu T pf	100	11	11	11	
65½	20		Chi Rock Isl& P	500	23	21¾	21¾	
33¾	8		Childs Company	400	13	12¼	12¾	13¾
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	29700	15½	14¾	15	15¾
37⅞	26⅝	3.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	
90	66½	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	70	69¾	70	70
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	6300	112¾	110¼	110⅝	113¼
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm P	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
104½	67⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P-pf	1200	92½	92½	92½	92¾
17⅞	7¾		Collins & Aikman	1400	10½	9¾	10	10¼
32¼	8⅛		Colo Fuel & Ir	700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
45⅜	16⅜	1.60	Columbia Gas	8100	22¼	20¾	20¾	22
79	30	6	Columbia G pf A	200	84	83½	83½	84½
111⅝	33		Columbian Carb	2800	47¾	44¾	45	47½
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	1400	13	12¼	13	13
25½	15	2	Comm Cred pf B	30	22	22	22	
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	900	19¾	18½	19¾	19¾
100	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	40	99½	99½	99½	
21½	9½	1	Commercial Solv	6500	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
12	4½	.30	Comwith & So	14400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
100⅜	68	6	Comwith & S 6pf	400	78	77½	78	78
34¼	24	2	Conde Nast Pub	100	14	14	14	14
14¾	6¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	900	10½	10¾	10¾	11
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	200	7	6¾	6¾	
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	600	13¾	13½	13½	13¾
100⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	20200	72¾	69½	69½	72½
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	97	96¼	96¼	96¼
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	34	33	33	34½
13¾	¼		Consol Textile	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
8½	2¼		Container A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	800	7	6¾	7	7¼
3⅜	¾		Cont Baking B	200	1	¾	¾	
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	45	45	45	46
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	1400	38⅞	37¾	38	39¼
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	27	26½	27	27
4⅞	1½		Cont Motors	400	1¾	1½	1½	1¾
12	5		Cont Oil	1400	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
12	1½		Cont Shares	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
86¾	36½	3	Corn Products	8000	46¼	44¾	45½	45
152½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	10	131½	131½	131½	
18	3¾		Coty	1800	5	4½	4½	5
19¼	10¾		Crex Carpet	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	10¾
6⅞	2		Crown Zellerback	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
63	22		Crucible Steel	900	25	24	25	
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	30	64½	64½	64½	
5⅞	2		Cuba Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	37	37	37	37
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	100	40	40	40	
5⅞	1¾		Curtiss-Wright	1400	2½	2	2	2½
8½	2¼		Curtiss-Wright A	300	3	2	3	3
112	81	7	Cushman 7%	20	90¼	85½	85½	
107	70	8	Cushman 8%	10	75	75	75	

—D—

23	4		Davison Chem	400	8¼	8	8	8⅜
22	13¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	600	14	14	14	14
197¼	93	9	Del & Hudson	1900	97	93½	95	96
102	39½	4	Del Lack & W	500	34	33¼	33¼	35¼
45¾	9		Denver R G pf	100	10½	10¼	10¼	
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	400	131¼	130	130	
19½	11	.80	Devoe & Ray A	100	13¾	13½	13½	
23	12¾	1	Diamond Match	600	18¾	18½	18½	18¼
13½	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	9	9	9	9
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	700	17	15¾	17	16¼
18	12¼		Dresser B	100	17	17	17	18
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas Air	300	13½	12½	12¾	13
107	83K	4†	Du Pont de Nem	26800	57½	55¾	55¾	57½
124¾	107½	6	Du Pont deb	200	107	107	107	107½

—E—

185¾	93	5†	Eastman Kodak	8400	107¾	102¼	104½	107½
135	121	8	Eastman Kod pf	10	123½	123½	123½	
21¾	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	800	9¼	8¼	9¼	9¼
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	18500	39½	38½	39	39½
9¾	2½		Elect & Mus Ind	5200	6¾	5¾	6¼	6
80¾	18¾	1†	Elec Pow & Lt	38400	32	30¼	31¾	32
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	900	38	34¾	35	35½
98¼	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	63	62	62	63¾
10	3½		Emporium Capwl	10	3½	3½	3½	
39¾	10¾		Erie RR	800	13	11¾	11¾	12
49¾	13¾	4	Erie RR 1pf	700	18½	17¾	17¾	18½
35	12	1	Exchange Buffet	10	13	13	13	

—F—

30	9¼	1.20	Fed Water Serv	400	7½	7	7	7¼
36½	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	200	29½	29	29	29
68¼	50½	6	Firestone 7 6% pf	3100	83	83¾	83¾	83
63	47	3½	First Nat Stores	100	68	68	68	69
⅞	½		Fisk Rubber	1100	⅞	¾	¾	¾
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheeler	1400	14½	14	14	15¼
15⅜	12¾	.85	Fourth Nat Inv	100	20½	20½	20½	20½
38¾	8		Fox Film A	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
43¼	15½	3	Freeport Texas	3700	20¾	19¾	20	21

—G—

6⅝	1½		Gabriel Snub A	200	3	3	3	
60	20¼	3	Gamewell	100	32	32	32	
47	6¾	3	Gen Asphalt	1700	14¾	14½	14⅝	15
9⅜	2½		Gen Bronze	400	4¾	4	4¼	
65	7		Gen Cable pf	20	17½	17½	17½	17½
64⅜	34⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	38100	30½	28¾	29	30¾
12⅜	11⅛	.80	Gen Elec Bu	1800	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	4100	34½	31¾	32¾	33¾
50	32	3	Gen Gas & E A	3400	3	3¾	3¾	3
78¾	32	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	37½	35¼	35¼	
50	32	3	Gen Mills	300	37½	35¾	36¾	37¾
49	23½	3	Gen Motors	41000	26	25	25½	26¾
163¾	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	700	90¾	85½	86½	90
23	4¾		Gen Pub Service	1100	6¼	5¾	5¾	6¼
84½	22¼	6	Gen Ry Signal	1400	31	29½	30	32
9½	1¾		Gen Realty	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
74¾	17		Gen Rity pf ww	100	17½	17½	17½	17½
87¾	18	1	Gen Refractories	400	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
15½	1¾		Gen Theo Equip	2100	1½	1½	1½	1½
15⅝	8¼		Gillette Saf Raz	7500	14¾	13¾	14¼	14¾
16¼	4½		Glidden	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¼
9¾	3¾		Gobel (Adolf)	1400	7	6¾	6¾	7
42⅝	18	2½	Gold Dust	2100	32	30¾	30¾	32
20¾	8		Goodrich	700	13	12¾	12¾	13¾
63¾	16	3	Goodyear	1700	34½	32¾	33	35
81	57½	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	65	64	64½	
9¼	1⅞		Graham Paige	1100	3½	3¼	3¼	3¾
33¾	23¾		Grand-Sil Stores	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
18¾	7		Grand Union	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	11¾
46	31½	3	Grand Un pf	100	36	36	36	36½
39¾	14¾	2	Granite City Stl	100	15	15	15	15½
43	25¼	1	Grant (W T)	400	30¾	28	34½	34½
69¾	18	4	Great Nor pf	100	26¼	26	26	26½
73½	12	3	Great Nor Ore	400	16½	15	15	16½
11¾	3¾		Great West Sug	200	7¼	7	7	7¼
86½	30½	1	Great W Sug pf	30	83¾	83¾	83¾	

—H—

37¼	8		Hack W pf A	20	27½	27½	27½	
3¾	1¾		Hahn Dept Stor	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
43½	8½		Hale D S pf	100	20	20	20	
21¾	6		Harbison-Walker	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
8	1		Hartman Corp A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	½		Hartman Corp B	100	¾	¾	¾	
8¾	2½		Hayes Body	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15	3		Hercules Motors	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	10
114¾	47		Hershey Choc	1100	61	59	59	61
114¾	47		Hershey Choc pf	100	88	88	88	88
4	1		Hollander	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
11¾	3	1.00	Homestake M	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
11¾	3		Houdaille A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
11¾	3		Houdaille B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
11¾	3		Household Fin	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
11¾	3		Houd Fin pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
11¾	3		Houston Oil	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
13¼	3½		Hupp Motors	1100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6¾

—I—

22	13¾		Il Central	8300	22¾	19¾	19¾	21¾
11	3		Il Central LL	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
31¾	6		Indian Motor	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	13¾
			Indus Rayon	1100	37¾	37¾	37¾	38¾
			Ingersoll-Rand	1100	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
			Ingersoll pf	100	100	100	100	
			Inland Steel	1100	41¾	41¾	41¾	43¾
			Inspiration Cop	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14¾
			Insuranshare Cer	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
			Insuranshare pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
			Insuranshare Rep	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
			Interlake Iron	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
			Int Agr pf	100	11	11	11	
			Int Agr pf ctf	100	11	11	11	
			Int Business M	1400	121	117½	118¼	121
			Int Carriers	100	4¾

WOOL MARKETS ABROAD SHOW UPWARD TREND

Prices in Melbourne Rise 5 P. C.—Firm at Sydney —River Plate Strong

While the domestic wool market continues to mark time, the foreign markets have continued to manifest strength, and increasingly so.

Even in the face of a national election, the English buyers have continued to operate with confidence and have led the buying in the colonial markets, as well as at the River Plate.

Prices, which showed a slight hardening tendency toward the close of last week in the foreign primary markets, have continued on the upward trend. In the Sydney sale this week there has been only a small selection of really desirable wools, but the demand for these wools has been good. Prices have been firmly maintained.

In Melbourne, there was further strength shown this week. England was buying freely, and prices were close to 5 per cent dearer. Super combing 64s were costing the equivalent of 35 cents, clean basis, in bond, landed in Boston. For the best top-making 64-70s wools, 34c is figured, in bond, at Boston, out of the same sale; 33c for best topmaking 64s and 31c for 56-58s. These prices are calculated on the basis of exchange sterling at $3.96 and premium on Australia of 29¾ per cent.

The Montevideo Market

There will be a sale today and tomorrow in Geelong, where a fairly good selection will be available. Next week, Brisbane holds a four-days' sale, and there will be other sales in Albury and Adelaide.

Offerings from the River Plate are being made more generally. The market at Montevideo is reported very strong, with England and Italy buying keenly for shipment in November-December and it is estimated that some 10,000 bales or more have been sold there already.

Prices have been cabled out of Montevideo this week at 16 cents for best super, skirted 58-60s estimated to shrink about 43 per cent, cost and freight basis, in bond. On the same terms, 56s are quoted at 15½ cents for wool estimated to shrink 39 per cent and 50s at 14¾ cents for wools estimated to shrink 36 per cent.

Domestic Trade Quiet

There have been some few advance offerings of fleece IVs and Vs from Buenos Aires, the lower quality at 9@9½ cents, and the higher at 10@10½ cents c. and f. in bond. The First National Bank of Boston month-end cable from Buenos Aires estimates the new Argentine clip at 360,000 bales first and second clip, which with 14,000 bales carry-over at the end of the last season (Sept. 30), less 34,000 bales local consumption, leaves an exportable clip of 340,000 bales.

In the domestic market there has been some business in spots for various grades of wool. Some houses still want 60 cents clean basis for Ohio delaine wools. Most of the business being done is for wools in the clean range of 48 to 52 cents for the topmakers. There has been some demand for California wools latterly on the basis of 47@48 cents clean basis for the best northern wools.

Half-blood combing wools have not been especially attractive, but some good territory graded staples has been sold at 53@54 cents, clean basis. Ohios are quotable at about 24 cents, in the grease.

Moderate Woolen Mill Call

Three-eighths combing wool has been rather neglected latterly. Some business is reported at 23@23½ cents, with most holders asking the higher price or a half cent more for Ohio-Michigan combing. Quarter-blood combing territory wool has been sold at 40@42 cents, clean basis, for good to choice wool.

Demand for wool suited to the woolen mill uses has been moderate. Prices on these wools have shown comparatively little change, best scoured double As selling at 60@65 cents, according to the wool, and for fair-to-choice As at 50@55 cents. Short wools are quotable clean around 40@42 cents.

Noils continue in moderate movement with fine white domestics quoted at 32@35 cents; half-blood at 30@32 cents; three-eighths at 28@30 cents; quarters at 25@27 cents for the higher grade noil.

Mohair is still sluggish, with adult hair quotable at 20@22 cents in the original bags. Some original bag mohair is moving now and again at about 40 cents, with best No. 1 sort at 60@65 cents according to the lot.

WESTERN MARYLAND PROFIT

Western Maryland reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net of $731,328 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $4.06 a share on 177,420 shares of 7 per cent first preferred, on which no dividends have been paid, compared with $1,522,812 or $8.58 a share on the 7 per cent preferred and 94 cents a share on 539,721 common shares in nine months of 1930 after dividend requirements on the first preferred and 64,560 shares of 4 per cent second preferred. September net was $64,673 after taxes and charges, compared with $307,685 a year before.

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP.

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Oct. 28—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net loss of $733,511 after taxes, interest, depreciation and depletion, contrasted with net income of $8,809,533 in the first nine months of 1930, equal, after preferred dividends, to $9.93 a share on the 826,330 common shares.

INLAND STEEL CO., INC.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—Inland Steel Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $90,106 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equal to 7 cents a share on 1,200,000 shares, compared with $772,787, or 64 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $736,353, or 64 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1930.

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended Oct. 17 totaled 761,719 cars, says the American Railway Association. This was a decrease of 109,306, or 12.1 per cent less than in the corresponding week last year, and of 433,849, or 35.7 per cent below the like week in 1929. It was also a reduction of 2145 less than the preceding week. All districts reported reductions in loadings of all commodities from 1930 and 1929.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO.

Heywood-Wakefield Company reports operating loss for the nine months to Sept. 30, 1931, after charges for depreciation and extraordinary items of expense occasioned by the reorganization of field activities, of $880,237, compared with $642,653 for the corresponding months in 1930, the result of a 40 per cent decline in sales volume with consequent decreased plant operations.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	47⅛	46⅛
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	40¼	39⅛
Allegheny Corp 5s '50	34⅛	33⅛
Allegheny Valley 4s '42	83	83
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	88	88
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	97¼	96¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	75	74⅛
Amer Inter 5½s '49	77	76⅛
Amer Metals Co 6½s '55	86	86
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	9	8½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	96¾	96¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Am T&T 4s '29	96⅝	96¼
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	113⅛	113
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101⅛	101⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	101¼	101⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106	106⅛
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	97¾	97½
Amer WW & Elec 6s '24	89	89
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74⅛	73
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	81	80½
Associated Oil 6s '35	101⅛	101⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98⅝	98
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	100	99⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s CbA stv '63	94⅛	94⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	98⅝	98½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	73¾	73⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	44⅛	44⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	97
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	102⅛	102⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	87⅛	86¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	92⅞	93½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	67⅛	67
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	89¾	89
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	81	81
Bell Tel of Pa 7½s '46 B	104⅛	103⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48 C	105	104⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	98⅛	98
Beth Steel 7½s '42	99¾	99⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '33	80	80
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	33½	33⅛
Bklyn City 1st	69⅝	69⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103⅞	103⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr 4s '66	83¾	83
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	83¼	83¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	100	99¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	98¾	98¾
Bow Bells 7s	60	60
Bush Term con 5s '55	78	78
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	77½	76
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	84	83½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	83	82⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83¾	83⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	82½	82½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89⅞	89⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89⅞	89¾
Can North 4½s '35	91	91
Can North deb 6½s '46	103½	103⅛
Can North deb 7s '40	100½	100
Can Pacific deb 4s	87	86¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	80	79
Can Pacific 5s '44	88⅛	88¼
Can Pacific 1st 4s '49	83¾	83⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	87⅞	87
Certainteed 5½s '48	45	42
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93¾	92⅛
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	89	87
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	99⅛	98¾
Chicago & East Ill 6s '51	23¼	22
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54	53⅛
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	62	62
Chicago M&StP 4½s rets E '89	68	68
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	13¾	12
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	33¾	33
Chicago & Erie 5s	83	83
Chicago & Nw 4½s C 2037	58	58
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	46	44
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	96	96
Chicago Railway 5s '27	48	48
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	76	76
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	80¾	79¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	63¾	63½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	51	51
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	102	102
Childs Co 5s '43	83	80¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	67	67
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	89	88½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	79	79
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100	100
Clev Un Terml 5½s '72	104½	104½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	84	83½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	89½	89½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	86½	86½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	85¾	85¾
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	90	89½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	25½	25
Con Gas 4½s '51	97	97¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105	104¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104	103⅞
Container Corp 5s ct '43	30½	30
Container Corp 6s '46	84	84
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	88	88
Del & Hudson 4s '43	86¼	85½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	90	90
Del Riv Bge 4s	90	90
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	32	31
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	41	41
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94¾	94⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101⅛	101⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	98	98
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	73	72
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	53¾	53¾
Erie RR ref 5s '67	81½	80¾
Erie RR gen lien	54½	54
Erie RR gen 5s '75	51	50
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	78½	78¼
Fed Metal 7s '34	84	84
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	29¼	29⅛
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	63¼	63¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	95
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅝	99¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	101	101
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	83½	83½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	113⅜	103⅝
Geo Cav & Mer 6s '34	80	80
Goodrich 6s '65	49¾	48⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81½	81
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	96½	96¾
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	100⅛	100
Great Northern 4½s '77	78¾	78⅛
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	81⅛	80¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	101½	101¼
Hudson Coal 6s '62	45	44
Hudson & Manh adj in 5s '57	50¾	50
Humble Oil 6s '37	100	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103	103
Ill Central 4s '52	84½	84½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	58½	58¼
Ill Central 4½s '66	50¾	49
Ill Central 5½s '34	85	85
Ill Centrl Chi,StL&NO 4½s '63	80	80
Ill Central Chi,StL&NO 5s A '63	88	88
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97⅛	96¾
Ind Limestone 6s '41	15	15
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	87	86¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	59½	59
Inter Match Cv 5s '41	64½	64⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	62⅜	61¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	53¼	53¼
Inter Rap Arag 6s '66	53¼	53¼
Inter Rap Transit 6s	35½	37¾
Int & G Nor 5s B '52	52	52
Int & G Nor 6s A '52	31½	31½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	66½	66⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	63½	63½
Int Paper 6s '55	40¼	40¼
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	43	43
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	82¾	81⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	84½	84½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	65½	64¾
Inv Eg Co 6s B ww	60	60
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	97½	97½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	98	98
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	62	62
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	70	70
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86	86
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '60	85¼	85¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97	97
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	96½	96⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	90½	90
Laclede Gas 5½s D	87½	87½
L'Autaro 8s '54	14	14
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	62	62
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	95	95
Lew's Inc 6s '41	89	88½
Long Island NS 5s '32	99¾	99¾
Long Island Un 4s	88½	88½
Louis Arkansas 8s '69	42½	41½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅝	100½
L&N uni 4s '40	92⅜	92⅛
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	87	87
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	38½	38½
Marion Steam 5 8s	39¾	38
Meade 6s '46 ww	56	56
Metro Edison 4½s '68	89	89
Metro Water 5½s '50	44	44
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98½	96½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	99	97¾
Miss Central 5s	75	75
Mo K & T pf 4s '62	63½	63½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	44½	44⅛
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	65½	65
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	62	61¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	62	61¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	61¾	61¾
Mo Pac 5s I '81	63½	61⅝
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	51	50
Mobile & O mort 6s '47	29	28
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	98½	98½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	71	71
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	90	90
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94½	94
Nat Steel 5s	78¼	77¾
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	98¾	98¼
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	96	96
N O Pub Serv 5s '57 B	78	78
N O T & M 5s B '56	48	43¾
N O T & M 5½s C	40	39
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73½	73½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96¼	96
NYC&HR 4½s N	80¾	78
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	78¾	78
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 3013	87⅛	86
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	100½	100
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	89	88
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	45	41
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	68¾	65¾
NY Connec Ry 4½s '43	86	86
NY Edison 5s '44	104½	103¾
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	111¼	110⅞
NY N H&H 4½s '67	78	73½
NY N H&H cv 6s '40	100	99½
NY N H&H cv 6s '48	100⅛	100
NY Ont & W gen 4s '92	43	43
NY Railway inc 6s '35	2	2
NY Railway inc 6s A '35	4½	4½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99½	99½
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	63½	63½
Norf Southern 5s	85¼	85½
Norf & W con 4s '96	89	88¾
Norf & W PCaC 4s '41	93¼	93¼
Nor Am Cement 5½s '40	32	32
North Am Co 5s '61	99½	98¾
Nor Ga El 5½s 63	84½	84
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	101
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	77¾	77
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	38¾	39
Nor Pacific 6s	103	103⅛
Nor Pacific 6s R 2047	94½	93
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101⅛
Nor States Pow 6s A '46	106	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	104	104
Ont Trans	94½	94⅝
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	100	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101	101
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40	89	89
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	89	89
Penn Electric 4½s '61	91½	91½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	91½	90⅝
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	89½	89½
Penn Railroad con 4s ser '48	89	89¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	77⅛	77
Penn Railroad 6½s '36	89	89
Penn Railroad gen 5½s '68	93½	93½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	83½	83
Penn Railroad 5s '84	89	89
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	89½	89½
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '36	100⅝	101
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	100	100
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	89	89
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	89¼	89½
Phillips Pet 5½s	99	99
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	83½	83½
Philadelphia Elec Co 5s '71	89½	89
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	97⅝	97⅝
Phil & Read City 5s '49	44¾	44¾
Phil Railway 6s '37	20	20
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101	100½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	71¾	71
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	42¾	42½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	89½	89½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1070	97¾	97¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	74	74
Read rfg 4½s A '97	86	86
Read rfg 4½s B '97	86	84½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	79¾	79⅛
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	52	52
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	60	60
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	13	13
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	101	101
Rock I Ard&Lou 4½s '34	73	72
Rutland RR Can 4s	41¾	41¾
St Joseph Ry,H&P 5s '37	91	91
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	44½	44
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	31¾	30½
St Louis SW 2dn 4s '89	32½	31¾
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	43	43
StP M&M 4½s '33	96¾	96¾
StP M&M con 6s '33	100½	100½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '50	8	8
Seabd AL con 5s '45	7	7
Seabd AL 6s ct	7	7
Shell Pipe 5s '53	79	78
Shell Union 5s '47	82¾	82¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	83½	83¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	30	30
Sinclair Ca O col 6½s '38	76¾	76¾
Sinclair Co O col 5s '37	91½	91½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97¾	97½
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	96¾	96¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '30	58	58
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101¾	101¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	70	69¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	82¾	82¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	72¾	72
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	72¾	72
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	73	73⅛
Southern Pacific RR Tex 4s '80	80	80
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	80¾	80
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	56	56
Southern Ry con 5s '94	92	92
Southern Ry gen 4½s '56	75¾	75¼
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	50½	50¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94	94
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101¼	101
Texas Corp 5s '44	83	81⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	95½	95
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	71	71
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47½	47
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30	27½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	58	58
Union El L & P 1st 5s '37	100½	100½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	94½	94½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	101¼	101¼
Union Oil Cal 5s '48 rcts ww	86	86
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	93¼	92
Union Pacific 4s '68	78	78
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	81½	81?
Union Pacific 4½s '67	87½	87¼
United Biscuit 6s '42	99½	99½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	53	53
Utah Pow & Lt 6s '44	94½	93
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	50½	48¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	56	55
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	18¼	18¼
Wabash RR 4½s '78	34	33
Wabash RR 5s B '76	36½	36
Wabash RR 5½s '75	41	41
Walworth 6s '45	36½	36
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	45	45
Warren Bros 6s '41	56	55
Washington W P 5s '39	100½	100½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101¾	101¾
West Shore 4s 2361	82½	82½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	90¾	90¾
Westchester Lt 5s	103	103
Western Union 5s '50	100	100
Western Union 5½s '28	103¼	103¼
Western Union 5s '60	93	93
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	83½	83½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101¾	101¾
Wickwire Spen Ir cv '35	4	4
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84¾	84⅜
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	40	40
Wis Cn gen 4½s '49	44	43½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	80½	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	High Sat	Low Sat	Oct 28	Oct 27
3½s '47	98.24	98.20	98.20	98.22
1st 4¼s '47	100.20	100.12	100.20	100.22
1st 4¼s reg	100.08			
4th 4¼s '38	101.3	100.28	101.1	101.3
US 3s '55	99.22	99.18	99.18	99.20
US 3½s '49	93	92.16	92.16	92.20
US 3½s '43 June	96.10			
US 3½s '47	96.9	96	96.9	96.31
US 3½s '56	99.6	98.28	99	98.27
US 4s '54	101.4	100.30	100	100.27
US 4¼s '33	104.8	104.4	104.4	104.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	39½	35½
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	81	81
Akershus 8s '63	99½	88½
Antioquia 7s A '45	34	34½
Antioquia 7s B '45	33	33
Antioquia III 7s '57	35	33
Antwerp 6s '58	81	81
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	49	49
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	49½	49
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	49½	48¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	50¾	49
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	50	50
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	49½	49
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	50	50
Argentine Gov 8s '57 A	82	81
Australia 4½s '56	48½	48½
Australia 5s '55	55	54
Australia 5s '57	55	54
Austria (Gov) 4s '37	50½	50½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	93½	93½
Bataafsch Pet 4½s '42	78½	78
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	25	25
Belgium (King) 6s '40	90	90
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96¾	94¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	99½	98½
Belgium (King) 7s '58	99½	98¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	29½	28¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '51	34	34
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	40½	37½
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	42½	42
Berlin Elec 6s '55	35¾	35
Bogota (City) 8s '45	43¾	43½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	9½	9
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	10	9½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	15	14
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101	101
Brasil (Cen R'y) 7s '52	25	22
Brasil 6½s '26-'57	27½	27
Brasil 6½s '27-'57	27½	27
Brasil (US) 8s '41	28	27¾
Brisbane 6s '50	48	47
Brisbane 5s '57	42½	42½
Budapest (City) 8s '62	30½	28½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	33	33
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	32	32
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	46	45
Bulgaria 7s '68	33	33
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	38	38
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93½	93
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	80½	80
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94¾	94
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	77	77
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	34	33½
Chile (Bank) 6s '51	19¾	19¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	17¾	16
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	19¾	19¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	23	22¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	20½	20½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	21¾	21¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	21¼	21¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	21½	21¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	30½	30
Chilean Loan 7s '60	18¾	18½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	36	36
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	35	34½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	23	23¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	43	43
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	76	76
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	82	82
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	88¾	88¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	92	92
Cuba (Rep) 6½s '45	49	49
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50	29½	29¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	100½	100¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '53	101½	101
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	71½	71½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	93	93
Denmark (King) 6s '42	89¾	89
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	60	60
Duke Price Power 6s '66	84½	84½
Dutch Ki 6s '47	89¾	89¾
Dutch Ki 6s '52	89¾	89¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67	42	42
Fiat 7s '46 ww	78½	78½
Finland 5½s '58	86½	86½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	85½	85½
Frankfurt Gen Tr 7½s '43	91½	91½
French (Rep) 7s '49	113¾	113¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118	115
German 7s '49	84¼	81
Germ Con Ag Ut 6s '58	49¼	49¼
Germ Con Ag Ut 6s July '58	47	46½
Germ Con Ag Ut 6s Oct '58	47¾	46¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	38	37
Germ Ki Pow 7s	41	40
Germ Ki Pow 6½s '50	40	40
Germ Con Mun 6s '45	43¾	43
Germ Con Mun 7s '47	43	43
Germ Con Mun 7½s '47	45	45
Greek 6s '68	35¾	35
Greek 7s '64	37½	37½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	77	77
Harpen 6s '49 ww	47	46
Holland Am Line 6s '47	34½	34½
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	49¾	49¼
Hungary Mun 6s '62	24	24
Hungary Mun 7½s '46	28	28
Hessen Steel 6s '48	35¾	33¾
Italian Credit Con 7s A '27	83¼	80
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	89½	87½
Italy (King) 7s '51	89½	89¾
Jap (Con Fuji) 6½s '30	63	60½
Jap (Con Fuji) 7s '46	76	73½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	83¾	82¾

Profits There If Energy in Saddle

INCREASED business is being reported by companies which have been keen enough to push the sale of their products more aggressively than ever during times of gloom. Among these forward looking concerns outside International Business Machines Corporation, the use of whose mechanical contrivances is in some measure an index of current or prospective recovery in various lines. This company for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1931, made a 1 per cent gain in net income as compared with the like period of 1930, showing close to $1 a

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SEVEN TEAMS ARE UNBEATEN

Four of Them Also Untied in Southern Conference Football Race

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Tennessee	4	0	0	114	6	1.000
Tulane	3	0	0	83	0	1.000
Georgia	3	0	0	81	7	1.000
Louisiana	2	0	0	50	12	1.000
Kentucky	2	1	0	71	12	1.000
Maryland	2	1	0	54	32	1.000
Florida	2	1	0	47	12	1.000
Alabama	3	0	1	141	31	.750
Duke	1	0	1	13	7	.500
Alabama P. I.	1	0	1	25	13	.500
South	1	0	1	3	33	.500
Wash. and Lee	1	0	1	18	45	.500
Vanderbilt	1	0	2	13	38	.333
Clemson	1	0	2	6	65	.333
Georgia Tech	1	0	2	25	89	.333
Virginia M. I.	1	0	2	18	18	.333
South Carolina	1	0	3	53	44	.250
North Carolina	0	1	3	7	52	.000
Virginia P. I.	0	0	2	6	60	.000
N. C. State	0	0	2	0	40	.000
Miss. A. and M.	0	0	2	0	84	.000
Mississippi	0	0	3	6	124	.000
Virginia	0	0	4	9	46	.000

This is the fifth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southern Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28—With eight intraconference games scheduled for the week-end and all seven of the undefeated teams taking part in the mêlées, the Southern Conference title race is certain to meet further simplification. The two lowest ranking members of the organization, Mississippi and Virginia, will essay the rôle of invaders. There is little likelihood, however, that their quests in foreign fields will bring hoped-for honors. Ole Miss faces a good Marquette team in a night game at Milwaukee, while Virginia travels to Boston to tackle a powerful Harvard eleven. The five remaining teams will be busy with traditional rivals outside the circle.

Alabama P. I. and South dropped out of the Conference race, temporarily at least, through defeats sustained in Saturday's games, while Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland and Florida went on their unbeaten way. Of the undefeated elevens, Kentucky, Maryland and Florida have each been tied, while Louisiana and Florida have each lost an intersectional tilt. Alabama leads the scoring in Conference games with 141 points and also leads in tallies against opponents both in and out of the organization with an accumulation of 183 points. Tennessee and Tulane have proven to be the best defensive teams. Both have reached the halfway marks in their schedules without permitting a score to an opponent.

Georgia Defeats Vanderbilt

In the feature game of the South on Saturday, Georgia defeated Vanderbilt by a score of 9 to 0 in a hard-fought contest at Athens. An error by Vanderbilt together with a well-executed pass gave Georgia the victory after 60 minutes of a fierce battle, during which time the ball was in Georgia territory on numerous occasions. Georgia scored in the last minute of the first half, after a sustained drive featured by the tremendous rushes of Fullback J. E. Roberts '32 was halted at the Commodore 2-yard line when Roberts fumbled and Vanderbilt recovered. T. P. Henderson Jr. '33, Vanderbilt quarter, stepped out of the end zone in receiving the pass from center on the first play and a safety was scored for Georgia. Georgia scored a touchdown early in the third period after a brilliant 58-yard return of a punt by Quarterback A. J. Downes '32 had carried the ball to the 8-yard line. After three tries at the line had failed, Downes tossed a pass to V. S. Smith '32, end, across the goal line and that Georgia star leaped high in the air to take the ball from three Commodores for a touchdown. The fine blocking and defensive play of M. B. Dickens '32, half, who hauled down J. S. Fortune '33, big Commodore fullback, after the latter had a clear field in a 43-yard rush off tackle, and his 41-yard sprint with an intercepted pass that stopped Vanderbilt's last offensive threat, featured for Georgia. S. F. Chandler '32, half, put on one of his greatest punting exhibitions, while the smashing and blocking of W. H. Kelly '31 at end stood out. For Vanderbilt, Clarence Gracey Jr. '33 at center was again the bulwark of the line, F. K. Johnson '32, substitute half, thrilled the spectators with a 45-yard return of the second-half kickoff, and the kicking, kick handling and generalship of Henderson were exceptional.

Tulane Continues Unbeaten

Tulane continued to show championship class with a smashing 33-to-0 victory over Georgia Technology in New Orleans. Tulane scored in each period. Two drives in which the running of D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33 and F. C. Payne '33, halfbacks, featured, resulted in two touchdowns for the Green Wave. Zimmerman went over for one counter while the other touchdown was scored by Fullback N. C. Felts '33. Linemen also had their day in the ball-carrying events, the alertness of the forwards bringing Tulane two scores. G. E. Dalrymple '32, end, blocked a punt and raced 10 yards for one touchdown, while W. P. Lodrigues '33, center, intercepted a pass and dashed 40 yards for a second. Dalrymple and V. C. Haynes '32 played magnificently at the ends for Tulane while the defensive work of T. B. Peeler '34, fullback, and a 34-yard run from scrimmage by J. W. Hart '32, half, were the features for Technology.

Tennessee's powerful eleven was played to a standstill by North Carolina before eking out a 7-to-0 victory at Chapel Hill. The Volunteers scored in the second period when O. M. Derryberry '32, end, recovered a Carolina fumble at the Tar Heels' 25-yard line. A steady drive featured by the plunging of H. D. Wynn '34, fullback, sent the youngster over for the score. The rest of the game was nip and tuck with Tennessee pushing deep into its opponents' territory on several occasions but lacking the power to score, and twice in the third period defending its goal from inside the 10-yard line.

Kentucky stayed among the front runners by defeating Virginia Polytechnic 20 to 6 at Lexington, Ky. The teams played on about even terms in the first half, with Kentucky having difficulty solving the Gobblers' fake plays that sent C. A. Groth '34, quarter, and C. F. Robison '34, half, through the line for a number of gains. Kentucky scored in the first period when a V. P. I. fumble was recovered on the Gobblers' 21-yard line by Ellis Johnson '33, half. J. S. Kelly '32, star half, advanced the ball to scoring position and Johnson went over for the touchdown. V. P. I. came back with a touchdown in the next period when S. E. Hardwick Jr. '32, half, passed to Groth for the score. A 30-yard gain on a pass to Robison had put the ball in scoring territory. Brilliant running by Kelly that included a 20-yard dash around end enabled Ralph Kercheval '34, fullback, to crash the line for a touchdown in the third period and a spectacular 58-yard dash by Johnson after receiving a punt brought another in the last period.

Maryland Maintains Position

Maryland maintained its position among the undefeated when it won a 41-to-20 victory over Virginia Military Institute in a free-scoring game at Richmond. The Cadets staged a clever passing attack to take a 20-to-13 lead at the half; but Maryland came back with an aerial attack of its own, some hard running and sterling defensive work to score four touchdowns and blank the soldiers in the second half. It was a complete reversal of form for the crack Old Line eleven. R. J. Poppelman '33, fullback, and L. W. Berger '32, halfback, were the offensive stars for Maryland.

Florida stayed in the running by a close 13-to-12 victory over Auburn in a thrilling battle at Jacksonville. Florida scored first on a 55-yard drive down field after E. N. Parnell '32, end, had intercepted an Auburn pass. Short bucks over guard, with a 16-yard pass thrown in, turned the trick. Auburn went into the air in the second period to tie the score when J. F. Hitchcock '33, half, tossed a 20-yard pass to D. W. Ariail '34, who raced 20 yards more to score. A brilliant pass put Florida in the lead in the fourth period. On the first play after recovering an Auburn fumble on the Florida 32-yard mark, S. J. Davis '34, half, threw a 28-yard pass to E. A. Emmelhainz '33, half, and the latter ran 40 yards for a touchdown. This net gain of 68 yards from a forward pass was one of the longest of the year. Auburn came back with a desperate rally in the last five minutes of play. Ariail captured a fumble on the Florida 22-yard line and W. A. Rogers '34, half, and Hitchcock advanced the remaining distance in line bucks with Hitchcock going through tackle for the score. Hitchcock, Auburn's brilliant kicker, failed in his attempt for goal and the one point necessary to tie the score. The line bucking of J. E. Hughes '34, fullback, who scored the first Florida touchdown, was an offensive feature while the brilliant running, passing and kicking of Hitchcock were outstanding for Auburn.

Alabama Wins Easily

Alabama smashed and ran through a traditional enemy, Sewanee, to win 33 to 0 at Birmingham. Alabama scored in three plays after the start of the game when the fumbled kickoff was recovered at the Sewanee 13-yard line and H. D. Holley '33, half, went off tackle for eight yards and a touchdown. A drive featured by the running of J. L. Cain '33, star fullback, and E. R. Walker '34, half, took the ball to the six-yard line and Holley passed to B. M. Smith '32, end, for another first-quarter touchdown. Holley and Cain swept down the field when Alabama recovered a Sewanee fumble just after the second period had started and Cain crashed through center for the third touchdown. Bewildered by a series of mishaps in the first half, Sewanee took a new lease on the game to play on something like even terms for most of the last half. J. S. Causey '31 substitute half, broke through tackle for 30 yards and a touchdown late in the fourth period, and shortly afterward a 10-yard pass to Leon Long '32, substitute fullback, was good for another touchdown. In addition to the splendid work of Alabama's backs who went through their shifts in excellent style, the fine work and alertness of Thomas Huppke '34, guard, featured. The brilliant rushes of J. M. Gee '34, fullback, and the sterling defensive work of J. D. Patton '32, tackle, and J. W. Morton '34, end, were a feature for Sewanee.

Washington and Lee won an easy 18-to-0 victory over Virginia, another low-ranking member of the Conference, in their game at Lexington, Va. Alertness of the Generals' defense provided two of their touchdowns after they had been held to one in the first half. It was the first victory for the Generals in this game since 1925.

Playing their annual game before a state-fair crowd in Columbia on Thursday, South Carolina defeated Clemson, 21 to 0. It was the first victory for Coach W. L. Laval in the state series and the Game Cocks' first triumph over Clemson in four years. After a scoreless first half, during which Carolina outgained Clemson by a large margin, the Game Cocks went on a scoring spree in the final two periods. South Carolina marched 60 yards for the first touchdown with E. C. Clary '34, half, going over after a drive in which his 31-yard dash around end featured. Richard Shinn '34, quarter, faked a pass and sprinted 17 yards off tackle for the second tally. South Carolina recovered a fumble at the Clemson 25-yard line, and after three plunges by Shinn had advanced the ball 24 yards, Capt. Miles Blount Jr. '32, fullback, crashed the line for the third touchdown.

Conference teams broke even in intersectional games with North Carolina State losing to Catholic, 7 to 12, at Raleigh on Friday and Louisiana defeating an old rival from the Southwest Conference, Arkansas, 13 to 6 at Shreveport on Saturday.

In games with teams outside the select circle Duke defeated Wake Forest 28 to 0 at Durham on Friday. Mississippi and Southwestern fought an odd game at Memphis with the result a 20-to-20 tie.

The schedule for the week-end is as follows:

Oct. 29—South Carolina vs. The Citadel, Orangeburg, S. C.; 30—Mississippi University vs. Marquette, Milwaukee (night); 31—Alabama vs. Kentucky, Tuscaloosa; Auburn vs. Springhill, Auburn; Clemson vs. Oglethorpe, Clemson; Duke vs. Tennessee, Knoxville; Florida vs. Georgia; Gainesville; Georgia Technology vs. Vanderbilt, Atlanta; Louisiana vs. Sewanee (night), Baton Rouge; Maryland vs. Virginia P. I., Blacksburg; Mississippi A. & M. vs. Tulane, New Orleans; North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, Raleigh; Virginia vs. Harvard, Boston; Virginia M. I. vs. Davidson, Davidson; Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary, Norfolk.

Jose Zabala Wins Race in 2h. 33m. 19s.

By the Associated Press

Kosice, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 28

JOSE ZABALA, speedy Argentine runner who recently broke the world's record for 30 kilometers, today won the national Marathon from a group of star European runners in 2h. 33m. 19s., only 22 seconds slower than El Ouafi's winning time at the last Olympics.

He broke the Czechoslovakian record of 2h. 41m. 55s. He will represent Argentina in the 1932 Olympics.

The best time listed in the Athletic Almanac for the Marathon is 2h. 32m. 34 3-5s., made by Hans Kolehmainen in winning the classic race in the 1920 Olympics.

Minor League Has Revised Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 28—Announcement was made here late yesterday afternoon by President C. S. King of the International Hockey League of date changes of nine games on the 1931-32 schedule. The rearrangement was made necessary by a last minute revision of the National Hockey League schedule which resulted in the booking of Detroit Falcons at the Detroit Olympia on six Sunday nights which previously had been assigned to Olympics by the International League. The following are the rearranged dates, as announced by President King:

London at Detroit game of Jan. 10 changed to Dec. 6; London at Detroit Feb. 21 changed to Dec. 20; Cleveland at Detroit Jan. 17 changed to Dec. 13; Cleveland at Detroit March 13 changed to March 6; Windsor at Detroit Dec. 24 changed to Jan. 24; Windsor at Detroit Feb. 28 changed to March 10; Buffalo at Detroit March 20 changed to March 27; Detroit at Syracuse March 6 changed to Pittsburgh at Syracuse; Pittsburgh at Syracuse March 20 changed to Detroit at Syracuse.

Under the rearranged International League schedule the season will close on Sunday March 27 instead of Friday March 25 as originally planned. Detroit Olympics objected to the scheduled game with Windsor Dec. 24, pointing out it was the poorest night of the entire season for a crowd, consequently the schedule was altered to book Cleveland at Detroit Olympics Dec. 25 (Christmas Day). Detroit was not represented at the International League schedule meeting.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Consols for money today were 56⅝. De Beers 3, and Rand Mines 3⅝. Money was 4½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills 5⅝@5⅞ per cent and three months bills 5 11/16@5⅞ per cent.

KANSAS STATE LEADS TABLE

One of Three Teams Undefeated in 'Big Six' Football Race

BIG SIX FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Kansas State	3	0	47	7	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	19	0	1.000
Iowa State	1	0	20	0	1.000
Kansas	0	2	0	19	.000
Missouri	0	2	7	40	.000
Oklahoma	0	2	0	27	.000

This is the fourth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Six" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28—Two important Confeernce football contests engage the attention of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association this week-end. Nebraska, twice a winner in the title race this season, attacks Missouri, twice a loser, here at Columbia. Iowa State College, successful in its opening "Big Six" game last week, invades Norman, Okla., to face Oklahoma, a double loser.

Kansas State College, the nominal leader of the campaign with three victories and not a defeat, journeys outside the loop to tilt with West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. The former winner of the "Big Six" crown, Kansas, now definitely out of the running with two defeats, receives a visit from Oklahoma A. & M. at Lawrence, Kan.

Nebraska Shows Improvement

Nebraska showed encouraging development in the 6-to-0 victory over Kansas last Saturday. The Cornhuskers made 15 first downs to 3 for the Jayhawkers, and gained 237 yards net against 68 for Kansas. Coach D. X. Bible's boys used largely a power attack in scoring the touchdown, with G. H. Sauer '34, brilliant new fullback smashing through center for the last four yards. This offensive developed in the first period, going 43 yards on plunges by Sauer, H. G. Bauer '34, quarterback; B. E. Masterson '34 and E. T. Kreitzinger '32, halfbacks, and a pass by Bauer to Joy, left end. Nebraska made a number of other drives close to the goal; but they usually ended with an incomplete pass, showing that Kansas had developed a good defense therefor, and aerial defense at the expense of strength against the running and rushing.

Missouri found unexpectedly strong opposition at Iowa State last week-end, losing 20 to 0, and has nothing better to look forward to this Saturday with Nebraska coming. The Tigers outplayed the Cyclones during the first quarter, making five first downs to none for their rivals. The Ames coach then made some important substitutions in the line, and things looked different. Missouri, however, showed a skilled passing game, one that kept Ames on its toes constantly, and the 47-yards completed pass, G. W. Morgan '34, tackle, to O. J. Boekemeier '32, end, came close to scoring late in the game. Last year Missouri and Nebraska struggled to a scoreless tie.

Iowa State furnished a surprise by the vigor and versatility of its attack in this first conference game after an unimpressive preliminary showing. The insertion of G. S. Nagel '32, center, and several other linemen, made the change in the Ames performance in the Missouri game. Nagel was everywhere. There was something important to do on defense and offense. The attacking power was chiefly in the ball-carrying of R. F. Grefe '33, left-halfback, ably assisted by E. M. Schafroth '34, fullback, and Capt. Roger Bowen '33, quarterback. Grefe's sweeping end runs, one made on the old platter play, gained much yardage and, combined with plunging and passing, resulted in two touchdowns. In the final period Kern Elerick '32, substitute for Grefe, cut back through Missouri's right guard and got away for 54 yards without being molested after evading the defensive halfback.

In view of Oklahoma's second Conference defeat, 14 to 0, at the hands of Kansas State last week, the Sooners must expect to show a lot of improvement to hold Iowa State on Saturday. Coach Adrian Lindsay has some talent that ought to make a stand sometime this season, and maybe the Iowa State game will be the occasion. The Sooners defeated the Cyclones last year, 19 to 13.

Kansas State found its chief scoring asset in R. M. Graham '34, fullback, and his drives at the line, and in the pass catching under difficulty of Capt. H. O. Cronkite '32, right tackle. Graham led the 65-yard power march that scored the first touchdown in the initial quarter, while Cronkite took a pass out of an intercepter's hands, straight-armed him, and ran 12 yards for the goal in the third period. E. L. Auker '32, halfback, threw the pass high and wild as he was set upon by a swarm of Sooners. Coach A. N. McMillin seems to have an able combination all the way around, with a good chance to reverse the defeat the K. S. C. team received, 23 to 7, from West Virginia last season. The latter won a game, 19 to 0, from Washington and Lee recently, but lost last week, 9 to 7, at Detroit.

The Kansas defense that stiffened when Nebraska threatened with passes, and that held the powerful Cornhuskers to a score of 6 to 0, should be enough to stop the Oklahoma Aggies and give the Jayhawks' offense a chance to get under way. The hope is that E. H. W. Schaake '33, versatile fullback, will get away with some of those runs that gained yards erratically last week. The Aggies lost last Friday, 13 to 0, when they played Oklahoma City.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE CO.

Electric Auto-Lite Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., of $971,210, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.01 a share of common outstanding. Nine months' net was $3,741,075, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.95 a share of common.

SPRINGFIELD TO MEET McGILL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28 (AP)—Harold S. DeGroat, faculty manager of athletics, last night announced that the International Y. M. C. A. College's unbeaten soccer football team will play that of McGill University at Montreal on Nov. 7.

Dr. Anderson Foresees Football Decline and Minor Sports Growth

By the Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28—Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium, foresees the decline of football and the growth of the so-called minor sports to the point where they become self-supporting.

Football's popularity, in his opinion, has reached its peak and a gradual decline in public interest may be expected.

"Football," he says, "has had its seven fat years and usually seven lean years follow, you know. Like the Greeks and the Romans, the public likes spectacles. That's why football has grown so popular.

"We are in the threshold of a new era in athletics. The future will see lesss emphasis on organized sports and more attention paid to the physical training of the individual student."

Most Valuable Player

ROBERT M. GROVE
Philadelphia A. L. Baseball Club.

GROVE PICKED MOST VALUABLE

Tops A. L. List With 78 Out of 80 Points Cast by Committee of Writers

MOST VALUABLE AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS

*1911—T. R. Cobb, Detroit.
*1912—Tris Speaker, Boston.
*1913—Walter P. Johnson, Washington.
*1914—E. T. Collins, Philadelphia.
1923—George H. Sisler, St. Louis.
1923—G. H. (Babe) Ruth, New York.
1924—Walter P. Johnson, Washington.
1925—Roger Peckinpaugh, New York.
1926—George J. Burns, Cleveland.
1927—H. L. (Lou) Gehrig, New York.
1928—G. S. (Mickey) Cochrane, Philadelphia.
*1929—L. A. Fonseca, Cleveland.
†1930—Joseph Cronin, Washington.
‡1931—R. M. Grove, Philadelphia.

*Unofficial Chalmers awards, later made official by recognition of American League club owners. †Unofficial poll, conducted by Associated Press. ‡Unofficial poll, conducted by Baseball Writers' Association of America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, who turned in a record-breaking pitching year for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been selected as the American League's most valuable baseball player for 1931.

The celebrated southpaw of the former World Series champions receives the distinction by vote of a committe of eight members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, announced today by William J. Slocum of New York, president.

Grove topped the list by a wide margin. He recived 78 points out of a possible 80. H. L. (Lou) Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees, finished second with 59, Albert H. Simmons of the Athletics collected 51, Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, placed fourth with 43 and the great G. H. (Babe) Ruth, winner of the honor in 1923, was fifth with 40 points.

Second Mack Player

Grove is the second of Connie Mack's great cast to attain this distinction in the last four years. G. S. (Mickey) Cochrane received the last official award by the American League in 1928. In the 1931 list, Cochrane finished in a tie for ninth and George L. Earnshaw, right-handed ace of the A's, was placed eleventh.

Not since Walter P. Johnson last won the honor in 1924 has a pitcher been selected as the most valuable performer. Grove wound up his greatest season with 31 victories and only four defeats for a record winning percentage of .886. He won two out of three starts against the Cardinals in the World Series. By many observers he is regarded as the most consistently effective southpaw of all time.

This year's unofficial poll was conducted on the same basis as the National League contest which resulted in the selection of Capt. Frank F. Frisch of the Cardinals as the most valuable performer. Each of the eight writers ranked 10 players. "Honorable mention" was accorded players named outside the first 10.

Grove was placed first on six lists and second on the other two to account for his high total. Gehrig and Simmons each received one first place ranking. Grove and Gehrig were the only players scoring on each list. Simmons and Averill placed on seven each and Ruth on six.

The complete result of the balloting, with point totals, follows:

Lefty Grove, Philadelphia, 78; Lou Gehrig, New York, 59; Al Simmons, Philadelphia, 51; Earl Averill, Cleveland, 43; Babe Ruth, New York, 40; Earl Webb, Boston, 22; Joe Cronin, Washington, 18; Oscar Melillo, St. Louis, 17; Sam West, Washington, 16; Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, 16; George Earnshaw, Philadelphia, 12; Wesley C. Ferrell, Cleveland, 12; Fred Marberry, Washington, 11; Harold (Hal) Rhyne, Boston, 10; William B. (Ben) Chapman, New York, 7; Jonathan T. Stone, Detroit, 6; Charley Gehringer, Detroit, 4; L. A. (Lou) Blue, Chicago, 4; Ralph Kress, St. Louis, 3; Carl N. Reynolds, Chicago, 2; Walter C. Stewart, St. Louis, 2; Leon A. (Goose) Goslin, St. Louis, 2; Daniel K. MacFayden, Boston, 2; Thomas N. Oliver, Boston, 2; James E. (Jimmy) Foxx, Philadelphia, 1.

Honorable mention: Edward F. Durham, Boston; L. A. Fonseca, Victor Frazier, Chalmer W. Cissell, Chicago; Edward C. Morgan, William E. Kamm, Joe Vosmick, Luke Sewell, Cleveland; Alexander and R. Johnson, Detroit; Vernon Gomes, Earl B. Combs, Joseph W. (Joe) Sewell and Dickey, New York; George Walberg, M. F. Bishop, George W. Haas, Donald E. McNair and L. R. Mahaffey, Philadelphia; Alvin F. Crowder, Roy H. Spencer, Joseph Kuhel and C. S. Myer, Washington; St. Louis, none.

TILDEN DEFEATS NUESSLEIN

HAMBURG, Ger., Oct. 28 (AP)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden 2d defeated a German player, Hans Nuesslein, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6 in an exhibition professional tennis match yesterday. Francis T. Hunter, United States, defeated Albert Burke, France, 6—4, 9—7, 5—2. Tilden and Hunter were carried to four sets in a doubles match by Nuesslein and Roman Najuch. They won at 6—2, 9—7, 3—6, 8—4. Karel B. Kozleub, Czechoslovakian star and European professional champion, had a two-set lead on Burke in the final match when darkness ended the play. The scores were: 6—4, 10—8.

R. I. G. A. DONATES PROFITS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28 (AP)—The Rhode Island Golf Association at its annual meeting last night authorized member clubs to conduct a series of tournaments this week-end for the benefit of the unemployed. The association's net profits for the year, more than $600, were donated as a nucleus for the unemployment fund. Members playing in the tournaments will be charged $1 a round. It is expected at least 15 of the 21 clubs in the association will conduct tournaments.

BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (AP)—The champions of the National Hockey League, the Montreal Canadiens, and the Boston Bruins, leaders of the United States section of the league, will do their bit for Montreal's unemployed. It is understood they will play a benefit exhibition game here on Nov. 9.

BUELL TO LEAD HARRIERS

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28 (AP)—Vincent F. Buell of Mt. Berry, Ga., was elected captain of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute cross-country team yesterday. He has won every race in which he has entered this season.

Hole-in-One Scored By Miss Batchelder

MISS RUTH BATCHELDER scored the first hole-in-one ever scored by a woman on The Country Club links, Brookline, yesterday, when she sank her tee shot on the 130-yard sixteenth hole. Miss Batchelder was playing in competition with Miss Katherine Townshend in the first round of the women's annual championship. Miss Batchelder won her match 3 and 2.

Women Save Day In Men's Doubles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C. Oct. 28—Two women tennis players, Miss Eliza Coxe of Ashville and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Bryn Mawr, Penna., stepped into a breach here yesterday to save one of the men's doubles matches going by default. They not only entered into the competition but won a quarterfinal-round match from T. R. Cole and Ralph Wallace of Pinehurst, 6—2, 6—3, in the eleventh annual Mid-South tennis championship competition tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club.

The feature of competition yesterday, however, occurred in the women's singles when Miss Esther Campbell, young Pinehurst player, gave Mrs. H. H. Fain of Raleigh, runnerup in 1930, a close battle in the second round. Miss Campbell tired after the first set and lost the match at 10—8, 6—1.

Mrs. Harrison Smith advanced to the semifinal round in women's singles through two defaults, by Dr. Alice Presby of New York in the first round, and by Mrs. V. Z. Reed of Newport, R. I. in the second. Miss Virginia Willard, Raleigh player, scored a second-round triumph over Miss Leila Miller of Pinehurst, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Coxe won her quarterfinal-round match from Miss Irma Evans of Pinehurst, 6—0, 6—0.

All of the men's first-round singles were completed yesterday, favorites advancing with ease. The summary:

MID-SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

James Renn, Raleigh, won by default from W. D. Quail, Brooklyn.
Marcus Lynch, Raleigh, defeated J. M. McCallum, Raleigh, 6—4, 6—4.
Nelson C. Hyde, Syracuse, defeated H. A. McKinnan, Maxton, N. C., 6—2, 6—3.
P. A. Dana, Philadelphia, defeated John Dowd, Raleigh, 6—0, 6—2.
John Strong, Raleigh, defeated H. H. McKinnon, Maxton, 6—1, 6—0.
J. L. McLean, Maxton, defeated Robert Barret, Pinehurst, 6—4, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

H. D. Wall, Glen Cove, L. I., and P. A. Dana, Philadelphia, defeated J. L. McCallum and H. H. McKinnon, Maxton, 6—0, 6—0.

Quarterfinal Round

Strong and Lynch defeated McLean and H. H. McKinnon, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Bryn Mawr, Penna., defeated T. R. Cole and Ralph Wallace, Pinehurst, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Miss Virginia Willard, Raleigh, defeated Miss Dorothy Earhart, Pinehurst, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Leila Miller, Pinehurst, won by default from Mrs. L. L. Biddle 3d, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harrison Smith, Bryn Mawr, Penna., won by default from Dr. Alice Presbrey, New York.

Mrs. V. Z. Reed, Newport, R. I., won by default from Miss Kate Mathews, Pinehurst.

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, defeated Miss Irma Evans, Pinehurst, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Willard defeated Miss Miller, 6—3, 6—3.

Mrs. Smith won by default from Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. H. H. Fain, Charlotte, defeated Miss Esther Campbell, Pinehurst, 10—8, 6—1.

COAST BASEBALL PROVES POPULAR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball as played by the Pacific Coast League enjoyed a profitable season this year, President Harry A. Williams announced recently.

The eight teams played to 1,637,595 paid admissions during 1931, against 1,673,125 for the year before, Williams's figures show. While this discloses a decrease of 35,528, the schedule was two weeks shorter this season than last, and by actual ratio the paid attendance was slightly more than for 1930, when a 28-week schedule was in vogue.

The league president attributes the large attendance to night baseball and the women-free policy adopted by most of the clubs.

HAITIANS PLAN TO SEND TEAM

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (By U. P.)—The Haitian Government, in a letter to the Haitian Olympic Committee, has promised its full support of a proposal for this country to participate in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1932.

HOCKEY LEAGUE BEGINS NOV. 12

Toronto, Detroit, and Montreal Awarded the Opening Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—With its membership reduced to eight teams, the National Hockey League will open its long winter schedule in Toronto, Detroit and Montreal on Nov. 12. The 48-game schedule for each team was released today by President Frank Calder of Montreal.

On the opening night the Chicago Black Hawks will swing into action against the Toronto Maple Leafs. The New York Rangers will provide the opposition for the world champion Montreal Canadiens and the Detroit Falcons will entertain the star-spangled New York Americans.

Two days later the Montreal Maroons will open their home schedule against the hard-hitting Boston Bruins. Nov. 15 will find the Rangers playing the Falcons in the first game of the season in Madison Square Garden.

Although the Ottawa Senators and Philadelphia Quakers have dropped out of the league for at least one year, the league will maintain its two-group organization. Each team will play four home and home games against teams in its own group and three home and home games against teams in the other section. The three leading sextets in each section will be eligible for Stanley Cup elimination.

With the Ottawa and Philadelphia players distributed throughout the league, the organization appears on paper to be more evenly matched than in past years.

Two new managers will be seen in the league. The Chicago Black Hawks, who were eliminated in a hard five-game series for the Stanley Cup last year by the Canadiens, have replaced Dick Irwin with Gregory Matheson of Winnipeg. Sprague Cleghorn moved up from Providence of the Canadian-American League to take the reins of the Maroons.

GEORGE KELLY WINS BILLIARD PLAYOFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—George Kelly, young Philadelphia star, last night won an extended three-cornered playoff with Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., and Peter Judice of New York for the right to compete in the world's pocket billiard championship to be held in Philadelphia in December.

In the eastern sectional eliminations, held last week, Andrew Ponzi, also of Philadelphia, automatically qualified for the Philadelphia tournament by winning five straight games. Judice, Kelly and Woods finished in a three-way tie for second place and the other qualifying position.

The first two playoffs Sunday and Monday left the three players exactly where they started, but yesterday Kelly won both his matches and with it the right to compete at Philadelphia.

Kelly defeated Judice, 100 to 35, in 30 innings in the first match and Judice was eliminated from further consideration when he bowed to Woods, 100 to 94 in 26 innings in the second encounter.

Last night, in the deciding match, Kelly whipped Woods, 100 to 21, in five innings. Kelly's high runs were 38 in the first match and 54 in the second; Woods's 40 and 15, Judice's 26 and 32.

THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Third Avenue Railway System reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $88,906 after taxes, charges and full interest on the 6 per cent adjustment income bonds, compared with $116,163 in the like quarter of 1930. September net income was $46,099, compared with $48,637 in September last year.

THE SPIRIT OF SPODE STILL GUIDES THE HAND OF THE PRESENT DAY SPODE COPELAND CRAFTSMAN

When next you purchase china, let SPODE be the first consideration. Famous since 1770.

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DIADEM "Brings Out" Your Baking Abilities

EVERYONE KNOWS how necessary it is to obtain PURITY in Food. You are assured that your Home-made Cakes and Pastries will be Absolutely Pure when you use DIADEM Self-Raising Flour. It cannot fail you, because it is always reliable—and all the value possible is in the packet.

Manufactured under ideal conditions—Untouched by hand.

DIADEM Self-Raising FLOUR

FOR PURITY AND QUALITY

Mitchell's Diadem Flour Co., Bristol, England

National Hockey League Schedule for 1931-32

CANADIAN SECTION — UNITED STATES SECTION

AT HOME	CANADIENS AWAY	MONTREAL AWAY	TORONTO AWAY	N. Y. AMERICANS AWAY	N. Y. RANGERS AWAY	BOSTON AWAY	DETROIT AWAY	CHICAGO AWAY
CANADIENS		Nov. 17 Jan. 2 Feb. 4 Mar. 3	Nov. 26 Dec. 24 Jan. 21 Mar. 22	Dec. 17 Jan. 5 Mar. 8 Mar. 17	Nov. 12 Dec. 19 Feb. 13	Nov. 21 Jan. 16 Feb. 27	Dec. 5 Jan. 30 Feb. 23	Dec. 8 Feb. 11 Mar. 12
MONTREAL	Dec. 12 Jan. 28 Feb. 9 Mar. 19		Dec. 3 Jan. 14 Feb. 20 Mar. 10	Nov. 28 Jan. 9 Feb. 6 Feb. 16	Dec. 10 Jan. 7 Mar. 18

GERMAN TRADE HIT BY DROP IN BRITISH POUND

(Continued from Page 1)

unless she violently repudiates her gold debts, her critical economic condition has naturally been aggravated by England's departure from the gold standard. Probably the collapse of sterling will hasten international currency reform, and Germany would be one of the countries to gain from such a reform. But this hope will not be realized in a hurry; and meantime German foreign trade has no similar relief measures which could counterbalance the exchange dumping" which England and her currency satellites will, at least for a time, be able to carry on on the basis of their currency depreciation.

Germany's active foreign-trade balance, which the Institute for Studying Trade Fluctuations recently estimated at 2,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 marks in 1931, has hitherto been the great lever for setting the German balance of foreign payments in order. After the Hoover plan relieved Germany of reparation payments totaling about 1,500,000,000 marks, it was hoped that this active trade balance would not only provide for interest and amortization of Germany's private debts, which cost 1,250,000,000 to 1,500,000,000 marks annually, but would also leave surpluses for gradual repayment of the short-term debts which were "frozen" by the Basel agreement.

Trade Balance Shifts

Doubt has now been cast on this assumption by the fact that England and the other new paper-currency countries will henceforth be more powerful competitors against Germany ir export trade, while at the same time the depreciation of their currencies will in some degree operate as an invisible protective tariff, hindering their import trade, in which Germany has had a very large share.

In fact, in the first half of 1931 Germany exported to Great Britain and Ireland goods of no less value than 519,000,000 marks, to Denmark 184,000,000, Norway 87,000,000, and Sweden 302,000,000; and in trade with all these countries the German balance was highly active. Her export to them in nearly all cases was double her import from them. This condition may now undergo a change. England and many of the other new paper-currency countries will make use of their currency depreciation as an export bounty in the world market. This, however, can only take place until their internal price levels have risen and so adapted themselves to the sunken currency values.

Germany can overcome this foreign advantage only if she succeeds in reducing her own price level by direct pressure. England for the moment, in consequence of the fall in sterling exchange, has succeeded in avoiding the necessary sinking of her nominal wage level. Germany will have to attain wage reduction by fighting out a social struggle. Germany must also reduce her cartel prices, which are in part much too high. And above all she must bring about a material price reduction in the agrarian domain. In this domain, up till now, price reduction has been systematically avoided by means of a tariff policy aimed at protecting agriculture. But a country which is under compulsion to have a low wage level cannot permanently stand higher than average food prices.

Short-Term Credit Problem

If Germany, therefore, is to combat successfully English "exchange dumping," she will have first to overcome serious difficulties. There is the further trouble that the instability of the pound will offer considerable obstacles to the financing of her foreign trade. The English reimbursement credits, by means of which a considerable part of Germany's import and export was formerly financed, will in future not be available to the old extent; and today when foreign short-term credits are being everywhere reduced it will not be easy to replace the lost English credits with American or French.

To this must be added that many German short-term debtors of England are taking advantage of the pound's fall in order to repay their debts before they fall due, thereby reaping a currency-depreciation profit. From the private viewpoint this tendency is only too easily understandable. From the national economic viewpoint its effect is to reduce the short-term credits which were "frozen" at Basel, and thereby to reduce the total volume of credit in Germany—unless, that is, the Reichsbank is able to fill the gap by increasing its rediscounts.

Both in Germany and abroad some concern has been caused by the decline of 232,000,000 marks in the gold and foreign exchange reserve of the Reichsbank in the last week of September, while simultaneously the Reichsbank's note circulation increased by 435,000,000 marks. To some extent one may say that this anxiety is baseless. Under the Basel "freezing" agreement Germany was obliged after Sept. 15 to repay the first 25 per cent of foreign mark bank balances, to a total of 250,000,000 marks. The same agreement compelled Germany to settle old outstanding liabilities under futures dealing in foreign exchange; and finally she had to permit the transfer to abroad of the proceeds of foreign sales of securities on German bourses. Through the closing of the German bourses this last-mentioned drain on the exchange reserve has been materially reduced. But although the recent very heavy outflow of exchange was in great part due to non-recurring causes, it must be admitted that the future exchange status of the Reichsbank will remain rather strained. The deficiencies in the older German exchange regulations, which allowed exporters to leave a considerable part of their foreign currency receipts abroad, and which did not prevent importers buying from the Reichsbank more exchange than they needed, have been removed, at least in formal legal sense, by a new, more drastic ordinance. But no system of exchange regulation yet devised has been entirely watertight; and German exchange regulations, in spite of the severe punishments threatened for breaches, will not prove quite watertight.

Even if it can be assumed that the agreement "freezing" the foreign short-term credits will be prolonged after it expires in February, 1933, the future of Germany's gold currency will depend upon two conditions: Firstly, it will be necessary to maintain a highly active foreign-trade balance in spite of English "exchange dumping"; secondly, the Reichsbank will have to have real success in bringing into Germany the surplus of exchange arising from this active trade balance, and in hindering any excessive flight of capital.

Job Situation Considered By West's Leaders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28—Governors of four western states and representatives of seven others at the opening of the third Western Governors' Conference here discussed unemployment and the monetary standard. Part of the day was spent at the grounds of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition where the officials were guests of the exposition management.

A delegation of unemployed, granted a five-minute hearing, called upon the governors "to do something in the way of employment insurance and no. just discuss relief"; to free Mooney and Billings in California, Ben Boloff in Oregon, and other "political prisoners"; to repeal criminal syndicalism laws; to disband the Oregon State Police, and to see to it that "there is no more brutality in Seattle and San Francisco."

The governors present are George H. Dern, Utah, chairman; A. M. Clark, Wyoming; F. B. Balzar, Nevada, and C. Ben Ross, Idaho.

"An international conference on silver would do more to restore world confidence than anything else," Governor Balzar declared. He proposed a resolution urging President Hoover to "call an international conference as requested by the Senate of the United States and to take world leadership in the restoration of silver to its historic place as money, thereby staying the disastrous fall in commodity prices, restoring employment to millions of our countrymen, allaying social unrest and restoring commerce among the nations and people of the earth." Governor Balzar also cited the necessity of a tariff on copper.

Miss Beatrice Walton, secretary of Gov. Julius L. Meier of Oregon, who is unable to attend the conference, gave the address of welcome at the opening.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Twin Tipplers.
5:10 John Higgins, harmonica.
5:15 Horse Show talk, Joe Toye.
5:20 Trayton Drake, tenor.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 "Captain Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news; barometer.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Popular songs.
7:10 Gruen Answer Man.
7:15 "The Mixers," male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Quincy Vagabonds: Edith Thayer; Warren Hull.
8:00 NBC, "The Silver Flute"; sketch.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Del Staigers, trumpeter; Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; male chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counsellor"; talk; Mr. Howard Biddulph; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; Cameo Trio, female voices; orchestra, direction of Ernn Rapee.
10:30 NBC, Ely Culbertson, guest speaker; Countess Olga Albani, soprano; string dance orchestra.
1:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, 'Chats with Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Safety Crusaders: talk.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; sport review; temperature.
6:15 "Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing."
6:30 Magnolia School of Theater Art; speaker; soloists.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Sapolin Speedsters; orchestra.
8:15 NBC, Gur Robertson, baritone; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male duo.
8:45 Down on the Farm: rural sketch.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, "The Stock Broker's Clerk."
9:30 NBC, Miriam Shields; Walter Scanlon; Billy Murray.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded program.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Carlo Le Mar; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Special Westinghouse Arctic Program: personal messages; soloists; orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"Musical Groceryman."
5:05 Organ and soloist.
5:10 Talk, Mr. Alton E. Briggs.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Musical Mirror; Al Grennon, tenor.
6:00 Varieties: vocal duo, orchestra.
6:15 Sport interview.
6:30 Music; political talks.
7:05 Temperature; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Lnit Orchestra; Lillian Roth, guest soloist; Frank Parker, tenor.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "Viennese Nights"; recording.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Miss Patricola, guest soloist; male quartet; orchestra.
10:15 Sibley Wells Ensemble.
10:30 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "Red" Nichols nad his orchestra.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.
1:00 CBS, Weller's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Hotel Taft Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, The Jolly Jugglers.
6:00 CBS, "Going to Press": "Washington Conferences."
6:15 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:45 News flashes; weather report.
7:00 Political talk; music.
7:15 Limerick Program.
7:20 Book review, Dr. William Allen.
7:30 Alexander Graham Bell Post American Legion Band.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Huckleberry Finns; folk music.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen.
8:45 Hollywood Orchestra.
9:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Columbia Concerts Corporation Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Dino Bergioli, tenor.
11:00 CBS, "Street Singer": voice and accordion.
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:30 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.

WRDH, Boston (1360kc-221m)

5:00 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Clinder and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—Marshall Field Program.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; market reports.
12:45 p.m.—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p.m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Ray Perkins.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension: music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—Ted Doolittle and his Uke.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Youth Matinee.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Nelly Brown, soprano.
4:45 p. m.—Twilight Melodies.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Copeland-Ceresota Program.
10:16 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Helps for Feeders.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge-Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray, popular soloist.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Melody Magic."
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a.m.—Studio musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Parker Music Masters.
1:00 p. m.—Le Paradis Band.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Artells Dickson, "Singing Vagabond."
2:15 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p.m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—At the Console.

Edison Friendly
COOKING SCHOOL
BROADCAST
WEEI
2 P.M., Tuesday
10 A.M., Thursday
Listen to these interesting programs, and come see them broadcast direct from the stage of the Friendly Cooking School at No. 39 Boylston Street, one-half hour before the class starts.
★
BOSTON

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

CANDIED FIGS. 1 pound $1.50. Delicious candied grapefruit peel, 1 lb. $1.00. Postpaid in U. S. A. 7700 MARRIED, 634 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia, Calif.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND finds unusual opening with BOOK TRAILS—the NEW collection of literature for children. Sales work on a particularly high level, for which selling experience is not essential. Carefully planned personal or mail training for local or traveling positions are given by experienced sales managers. SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, INC., Publishers
C. F. Lange, 29 Huntington 180 N. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO
469 N. Main Street, WALLINGFORD, CONN.
835 Western Avenue, WATERLOO, IOWA
620 Hearst Building, SAN FRANCISCO
1130 Garfield Building, LOS ANGELES

POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 2000 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 19 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Modern 8-room bungalow; 17½ by 160; for lease Nov. 1st; sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. Westwood preferred. 133 Wadsworth Ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

START IN BUSINESS—No investment; first quality pure silk hosiery at wholesale prices; $25 to $100 credit allowed; write for particulars. LENOX HOSIERY CO., 356 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Ivanhoe Apartments, 523 So. Hampart, Wilshire District—Sunny one-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, elevator; garage adjoining. 2, 4 and H case.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS
BOX 24 cards cost 30c, sells $1.80. Box 20 cards, all double envelopes, cost 50c, sells $1.00. Christmas wrapping package cost 60c, sells $1.00. And other big values. Beautiful $10 Album on request. COLONIAL BEAUTY STUDIOS, INC., 190 Boylston St., Room 827, Boston.

ANIMALS

FOUR kittens in search of a home; 2 months; house broken; grey and tabby. Dongan Hills 6-0477 (New York City).

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

DORCHESTER, MASS., 15 Mt. Everett St.—Sunny upper 6-room apartment in 2-family house; conveniently located; reasonable. Ocean 1193.

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.—Crossways, modern garden, elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, $80 up; cross ventilation, refrigeration; Mott Ave. and Broadway. JOSEPH D. MORRIS CO., Inc., opposite station. Far Rockaway 7-6464.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Beautiful 1-room unfurnished apartments, baths, kitchenettes, all improvements; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

NEW YORK CITY, 548 West 164th (near Broadway)—Elevator, electrolux, newly decorated, 4-5-6 rooms; very modest rentals.

HELP WANTED—MEN

CAPABLE, refined American mother will care for small child or infant in her home; excellent references. R-78, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DRESSMAKING

LADIES' gowns, tailoring, fur work, in your home or mine. HARRIET FOWLER, 199 Winthrop Road., Brookline. Rex. 3217.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363.

LOUISE G. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 286 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Worth 2-2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J. 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 3-4108

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

INDIAN AND FILIPINO COLLECTION
A collection of American Indian baskets, ceremonial robes, blankets and small articles from the Philippines; reasonably priced for quick disposal at LES ARTISANS, 165 Newbury St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AN experienced paper carton worker familiar with cylinder presses, making dies, some knowledge of printing by a box maker 100 miles from Boston; send references. Box V-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
Dependable Merchandise at Unusually Low Prices
MR. JOHNSON
Care A. J. JINIBIAN & CO., Inc
11th Floor, 295 5TH AVE., NEW YORK
Tel. Bogardus 4-5446

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.

210733—GLOVES, lady's black kid, pull on style.

210823—SMOCK, lady's purple rayon.

210923—POCKETBOOK, lady's black leather, change, compact, link chain attached.

670911—ARM BAG, blk. imitation leather, baby's clothes, bottle and food.

CALL PROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE
229 Milk Street Tel. Hancock 0280

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

TWO FALL BARGAINS!
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE
AMERICAN MAGAZINE
Either one—2 years for $3.50
Savings of $2.50 over news stand price. Ask for copy of our new catalog.
HARRY G. ALEXANDER, *Magazine Subscription Service*, GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
EST. 1885
PRICE—SERVICE—RESPONSIBILITY
To New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland.
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. HAY market 3907-3908

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., W. Storey, Mgr., 620 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Unl. 3795-W.

PART LOAD wanted to New York City vicinity and full load returned. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 3 East 33d, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Light, warm offices; reasonable rent; centrally located. Call Ken. 1902.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished office in practioner's suite; reasonable rent. Suite 505, 1 East 42nd St. Tel. Mur. 7-6852.

NEW YORK CITY — Practitioner's office, for rent afternoons. 11 West 42nd St., Suite 1960. Tel. Chickering 4-6356.

PART TIME—Practitioner's light and attractive office. Room 1201, 18 East 41st St., N. Y. C. Tel. Lexington 2-1798 after 1 p. m.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester Street, Brookline. Telephone Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

BEAUTIFUL 20-ACRE ESTATE—Near station; private family; sitting room, bath and bedroom for 1 or 2. Address "GREYSTONE," Cranford, N. J.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

STADIUM PLUMBING CO.
R. F. Rodenhiser
Plumbing and Heating. We go anywhere.
248 Cambridge Street, Allston, Mass.
Stadium 1282—3091 "Particular Plumbing"

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

SELMA STRAUSS—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
751 Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St., Boston
Liberty 7171

REAL ESTATE

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.
Homes, farms, acreage, rentals, insurance; all branches. C. THORWALL, 160 Main St., Hackensack, N. J. Hack 3-0430.

DISTINCTIVE BRICK COLONIAL
EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF DEDHAM
Seven large, pleasant, well-arranged rooms, 2 chambers and den, 2 tiled baths, 2 extra toilets, maid's room and bath, 2 fireplaces, 1 of fieldstone in club room, electric dishwasher, incinerator, house insulated and weather strips, 2-car heated garage, Kool stack oil heating system. For appointment phone OWNER AND BUILDER, Parkway 0961.

LOUISE F. ESSIG
Suburban Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
262 Renshaw Ave. East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 3-5656

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—$12,500; stucco home (semi-bungalow); 7 rooms and 2 baths; studio living room with open fireplace; hot-water heating plant using gas for fuel; built-in garage; house is 1 year old, completely equipped and in perfect condition; billiard room in basement; grounds nicely shrubbed.
FRED T. WILSON, *Real Estate*
236 Mamaroneck Ave. 3 doors from Post Off.

NEEDHAM
Single, 7 rooms, sun porch, fireplace, oil heat, garage; asking $7900. Needham 0978.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 334 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4053.

Back Bay Apartments
1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings, having all modern improvements, with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply
Coleman & Gilbert Associates
334 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Commonwealth 2312

BOSTON, Back Bay, 1-6-11-13 Peterboro St.—1 and 2-room, kitchenette apts., modern improvements, Frigidaire. Tel. Ken. 7285. Comm. 9726.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—7 rooms, beautiful apartment, Frigidaire, open porch, all sunny; occupied by quiet American family; off Carlton St.; 10 minutes to Park St.; price greatly reduced; including heated garage, rent $135. Regent 3726.

Large Airy Rooms
SPACIOUS CLOSETS
MURPHY BEDS
CRAFTEX WALLS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES COMBINE to make our one and two-room suites the finest apartments in Boston. AND—five minutes' walk from Christian Science Church.
Fenway Holding Co.
OFFICE: 119 Peterborough Street, Boston
Phone COM monwealth 6326 or 7586

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Young man, 26, desires opportunity to share apartment expenses; references exchanged. R-96, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CAPABLE, refined American mother will care for small child or infant in her home; excellent references. R-78, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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EST. 1885
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115 CANAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. HAY market 3907-3908

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Tel. Orange 3-5656

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FRED T. WILSON, *Real Estate*
236 Mamaroneck Ave. 3 doors from Post Off.

NEEDHAM
Single, 7 rooms, sun porch, fireplace, oil heat, garage; asking $7900. Needham 0978.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WOULD like to exchange 50 acres good farm land in Alberta, Canada, clear title, for a small home with acreage in New England on river or sea front; reasonably near Boston. Box T-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Comfortable room in loving home atmosphere and conveniently located; references, Beacon 0726.

BROOKLINE, MASS. The Winthrop, 41 Park Street—Single and double rooms, one with private bath; excellent table.

BROOKLINE, MASS.
Attractive Room in Private Home
Excellent Table Ideal for Business Person
Aspinwall 0945

TO persons needing room for rest and study in a quiet home in Brookline, address Box R-97, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON overlooking the Fenway—A lovely front room with private bath and dressing room; single or double; very quiet; centrally located; near Massachusetts subway. 34 Fenway.

BOSTON, 272 Mass. Ave., Suite 3—Comfortable room, good sun and air, overlooking the Christian Science church park; business woman or transients. A. B. PIKE, Kenmore 8931.

BOSTON, 11 Norway St., Suites 5 and 6—Pleasant rooms; permanent and transient guests; overlooking church park; kitchen privileges. Com. 7685.

BOSTON, MASS.—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; freshents accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES CORMAN.

BOSTON—Sunny, comfortable rooms, all sizes and all prices. THE HOME BUREAU, 9 Norway St., Suite 3. Ken. 7492.

BOSTON—To let, business woman, medium sized room in Fenway. Apply MISS H. B. MARSH, 28 Audubon Road.

BOSTON, 304 Marlborough St.—Nice quiet rooms, $6, $7 and $8 per week. Tel. Commonwealth 9109.

BOSTON—Pleasant rooms in pleasant places. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4033.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner, 36 Vernon St.—Furnished rooms for those appreciating first-class comfortable home. Reg. 6076.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Sunny room for woman in apartment in quiet neighborhood; Harvard Square district; privileges. Porter 3954-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 350 West 88th St., Apt. 2-W (Riverside)—Two bright, attractive outside rooms, running water, near baths, showers.

NEW YORK CITY, 930 West End Ave. (Apt. 8 N. E.)—Most delightful single room next to bath, also double, reduced. ELLIS.

TRANECK, N. J.—Large, cheerful room near church, trolley, buses, trains; private family. Phone Teaneck 6-7778, 201 Farrault Terrace.

THE ILKLEY, 178 Huntington Ave., Boston—Rooms; nearly opposite Christian Science church. Com. 7822. W. A. RICHARDSON, succeeded by Mrs. E. L. CLIFFORD.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—In comfortable modern apartment, 3 floor, with two business girls, business girl or woman desired; available Nov. 10. Tel. Parkway 6366.

RUGS

RUGS—CARPETS
LINOLEUMS
Church and School Work a Specialty
Prices Practically Wholesale
We Carry Whittall Rugs
Estimates Cheerfully Given
J. F. McDONALD
165 FRIEND ST., BOSTON Hay. 5846

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 0527.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARE you looking for the right fellow? Business school graduate, 26, with practical training, wants position with future; anxious to start with desirable concern; salary secondary consideration; excellent references. Box T-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUTLER, cook or chauffeur-valet (Filipino); excellent references. Write Box V-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COLLEGE and Harvard Business School graduate, 8 years' experience, sales promotion and merchandising, seeks opportunity to serve. Write Box B-86, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYING printer, 15 years' experience specializing small edition book work, editing and revising manuscript; college graduate, traveled, pleasing personality. V-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRIVATE chauffeur employed in present position 7 years, compelled to make change; good references. Comm. 9085. Mr. WILLIAMS, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, with 8 years' experience in the manufacture and sale of soft drinks, in New England and New York, and three in the distribution of 200 American lines, in India, Burma and Ceylon, seeks a connection anywhere at home or abroad; knows several foreign languages; prefers food, radio or photographic lines and can make moderate investment. Box T-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT wishes position with adult-child; loving service. Write Box B-58, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CALDWELL, N. J.—Wanted by an experienced woman a position as emergency housekeeper or catering for special occasions. Tel. Caldwell 6-2165.

CHAMBERMAID, LADIES' MAID, or chambermaid-nurse; English. Write Box B-36, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position desired by reliable middle-aged woman with business people; good cook. R-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADIES' MAID, English, experienced N. Y

NEW JERSEY

PATERSON (Continued)

Telephone Sherwood 2-4183
FOX BEAUTY PARLOR
Specializing in Beauty Culture
60 BROADWAY PATERSON, N. J.

FAMISE
Foundation Garments
Will Take Care of Individual Needs
Expert Fitter in Attendance.
Call Sh. 2-8618
Kitay Building, 363 MAIN STREET
M. A. JOHNSON

Fancy Fresh Vegetables
Fruits of Quality
and Strictly Fresh Eggs
GEO. W. WICKS
A PAIR STREET Phone Sherwood 3087

PLAINFIELD

Tel. 6-4098 Seventh & Park Ave.
PARK STORES MARKET
EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE
Superior Grocery · Quality Meats · Fruits and Vegetables · Dairy Products

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

MARINE SHOP
PHONE
CLEANERS 6-0707 DYERS
627 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Radio—Refrigeration
Oil Burners
Electrical Household Devices
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
300 W. FRONT STREET
E. M. JONES Phone 6-3970

Blossom Hill Farms
Grade "A" Raw Milk and Cream
Produced Under Rigid Standards of Cleanliness.
DAILY DELIVERIES IN PLAINFIELD
Visit our farm at Lebanon
M. J. Sheridan Jr. Phone 272 Lebanon, N. J.

Clara Geier *Madeline Geier*
KANDY SHOPE
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
113 WATCHUNG AVE. Pld. Tel. 6-3392

G. CLARK M. McEWEN
GOSSARD CORSET SHOP
ANY GARMENT FITTED
Phone 6-2182
186 EAST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

American Watches *Gorham Silver*
GIFTS
Charming—Useful—Lasting
TAYLOR'S, Jeweler
115 PARK AVENUE Tel. 6-0820
Seth Thomas Clocks *Pewterware*

QUALITY
COAL
N. MEYERS & SONS Tel. 6-1911
303 E. FOURTH STREET, PLAINFIELD

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

RIDGEFIELD PARK

HACK. 2-0067
CARR'S CLEAN COAL
E. S. CARR, Inc. RIDGEFIELD PK.

R. G. RADIO CO.
AUTHORIZED AGENCIES
The Best in Radio Receivers
Majestic Electric Refrigerators
Maytag Washers and Ironers
A.B.C. Washers and Ironers
Ironrite Ironers
Auto Supplies—Electrical Appliances
Phone Hack. 2-0043
175 MAIN ST., RIDGEFIELD PK., N. J.

"Known for Service"
FRED BILLER
67 MT. VERNON ST. Tel. HACK. 2-8801
Gas—Oil—Lubricating Service
Kelly-Springfield Tires
Delco Batteries—Kozak Cloths

H. H. LUDEWIG
HARDWARE
Du Pont Paints—Sapolin
Moore's House Paints—Speed Enamel
205 MAIN STREET Hack 2-3008
Tel. Teaneck 6-8700 Hack. 2-1231

Home Town Laundries, Inc.
FRONT and WATER ST.
TEANECK, N. J.
Bergen County's Largest Laundry
Please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

"The Store That Pleases"
Showing a complete and attractive Fall line of
Ladies', Children's, Infants' Wear
TRESENFELD'S SPECIALTY SHOP
212 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-0949

RIDGEWOOD

Fifth Annual
CANNED FOOD SALE
Specializing in
Monarch Super Quality Foods
Don't miss this sale.
WONDER GROCERY STORE
Next to Municipal Bldg. on Maple Ave.
GLEN ROCK

***The* VOGUE**
Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Greater Kudu
(Strepsiceros kudu)

Where: South and central Africa.
Distinguishing features: About 4 to 5 feet tall at the withers; general color is light brown to dark gray, the older males looking much darker than the younger animals; sides of the body marked by several white stripes, usually from four to nine in number; a fringe of long white and dark brown hair extends from throat to chest; ears are large and keen; the male is ornamented with large spiral horns often 45 inches in length.

True antelopes are strictly confined to Old World habitats, and in this species of kudu no exception need be taken, it seldom being found in even the largest of American zoos. The greater kudu, though found occasionally in the plains country from Cape Colony to Angola on the west, and throughout East Africa to Abyssinia on the east, is a bush-loving antelope, very fond of wooded hills and of plain tracts where numerous rivers wend their way to the sea. They are seldom, if ever, seen very far from water.

The most magnificent of the entire antelope family is the greater kudu, often found in small groups or herds, living on leaves and wild fruits, as well as upon grass, but never seen in such large herds as are common to gazelles and some of the other antelopes. Though the male kudus are well supplied with beautiful horns, their purpose is merely ornamental, for, unlike other horned animals, they do not engage in battle among themselves, nor will they use them against a foe. They are looked upon as the most timid and inoffensive of animals.

Females are hornless and much lighter and faster, for while an old male may be overtaken in flat country by a horse, the female cannot be overtaken in any environment.

Review

1. Where is the greater kudu found?
2. What is the purpose of its horns?
3. Which travels the faster, the male or the female?

In Lighter Vein

Why It Was Possible

She: "I won't marry you, but I will be a sister to you."

He: "Impossible."

She: "Not at all. I became engaged to your brother yesterday."—*Buen Humor* (Madrid).

The Dress Pace

Head Dressmaker: "That is one of our latest and smartest models, Modom. The only question is the length of the skirt from the ground. What is the last quotation on the tape, Miss Jones? Seven—seven-three-eighths? We will see that that is right, Modom."—*Punch*.

Directions

Customer: "Could you direct me to a vice-president of this bank?"

Floor Policeman: "Yes, sir. Follow the car tracks to the edge of the town; turn south on the first paved road, and drive straight ahead until you come to a golf course."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Clock Puzzle: Twelve-twenty.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"The," "a" (Mrs. H. R. S., Miss M. T., Mrs. G. P., H. T. K.)—"The," usually called the definite article (by some, "demonstrative adjective"), when emphatic or standing alone, is sounded with *th* as in *then* and the *e* long, as, "The' is generally less emphatic than 'this' or 'that'," "I didn't say to send it to a king, but to *the* king."

Standing in an unaccented position before a word beginning with a vowel, the *e* is sounded preferably "quick-long" as in descend, as "the apple," "the union." Before a word beginning with a consonant, the *e* is almost lost, retaining a trace of the sound as in maker—the article sounding virtually as *thuh*, as, "the woman," "the worker."

"A," usually called the indefinite article (or indefinite adjective), when emphatic or standing alone is sounded long, as, "'A' is the shortened form of 'an'," "I didn't want two men; I sent you for *a* man."

The general rule is for "a" to stand before a word beginning with a consonant, and for "an" to precede one beginning with a vowel sound. (Note, however, it is proper to say "a union, a ewe, a eulogy, etc.; in other words, use "a" before long *u* sound.)

The question of "a" or "an" before "habitual," "heroic," "historical," etc., is one which rests largely on the extent to which the "h" is aspirated. In America the *h* is usually clearly sounded, and "a" is preferred; in British usage, where there seems to be doubtful aspiration—or the *h* dropped entirely in dialectical speech—"an" is approved and customary.

A Quotation for Today

FAITH in the perfect builds the path for the perfect.
—TAGORE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Railroad Loyalty

Portland, Ore.

HENRY WOODBECK, learning to walk again, "has given a demonstration of heroism rarely equaled in peace or war," relates Capper's Weekly.

He is a railway engineer who pulled his train into a siding during a bitterly cold storm to let another train pass. While waiting he crawled out on the icy running board to tighten a nut. The buffeting wind caused him to lose his footing and down he went, falling to the track, then rolling to the bottom of a 15-foot embankment. He tried to rise but found his legs were both broken.

His fireman and a brakeman came to his rescue. He insisted on going back to his cab, for there was no other engineer in many miles and leaving his engine would block the tracks.

So Woodbeck was helped up into his seat and took his train 10 miles farther to a junction, where he exchanged with a west-bound engineer and piloted the second train 46 miles more before being relieved.

Asked by his father how he was able to do it, he merely said, "The trains must move."

Do You Know That—

Minneapolis, Omaha and Vancouver in the earlier days were named Fort Snelling, Fort Dodge and Fort Moody, respectively?

The Mettur Dam on the Cauvery River in India is reported to be the biggest block of masonry in the world?

Amateur photographers of the United States are spending $200,000,000 a year on snapshots?

The Children's Corner

Rat! Tat! Tat! and Up It Goes!

"THERE it is!" said Fib, the chief of Boston Common sparrows, pointing with twittering wing to a great red thing which was patterned against the clear blue October sky.

Roger P. Scroggins stared. It was such a remarkable sight and lifted itself so high into the air that his shiny little silk hat fell off and in his excitement Mr. Scroggins stepped into the hat as though it had been a boot. As it was not a boot but a hat he took his foot out, picked up the hat, brushed it off and put it on.

Mr. Scroggins Soared Up Into the Air.

"Fib," he said, "that's wonderful."

Fib hopped about, greatly pleased with himself for having brought the oldest squirrel in Boston Common to see one of the newest sights in Boston, Florrie, the prominent pigeon, winked largely and fast.

The three friends were standing on one of Boston's corners, several blocks away from the Common and looking with great interest at a building being built out of big steel girders.

And here they were—staring at the big building about which everyone in Boston talked. Squirrels, pigeons and sparrows for the most part keep away from a place like this because of the noise, but Scroggins believes in always getting to the center of everything if possible. So, to repeat, here he was.

Suddenly he darted away from his friends. They watched him breathlessly. In the street was a big truck. On the truck were big pieces of steel. Some of these pieces were being fastened with strong wire ropes to other long ropes which hung from the top of the building. Just as the whole big bundle of steel was leaving the truck for a trip up to the top of the building Scroggins jumped aboard, hat and cane in hand.

"Hooray! Let 'er go!" he said and waved his hat and stick at his friends. They soared into the air on their convenient wings and flew to his side. "We're going up! and up!" said Mr. Scroggins. And without a doubt they were.

"What will we do when we get to the top?" said Fib.

Scroggins waved his cane, "See everything!" he said.

After a few minutes of riding, their bundle of steel reached the top. Scroggins leaped onto the girder which was part of the framework of the building.

"Look!" he said. His friends did, and there was a red hot piece of metal sailing through the air, a pretty sight. It landed in a funnel sort of a thing and a man took it out and drove it right through the steel.

"Think of it!" said Scroggins. Fib was so interested and excited that he forgot all about the noise.

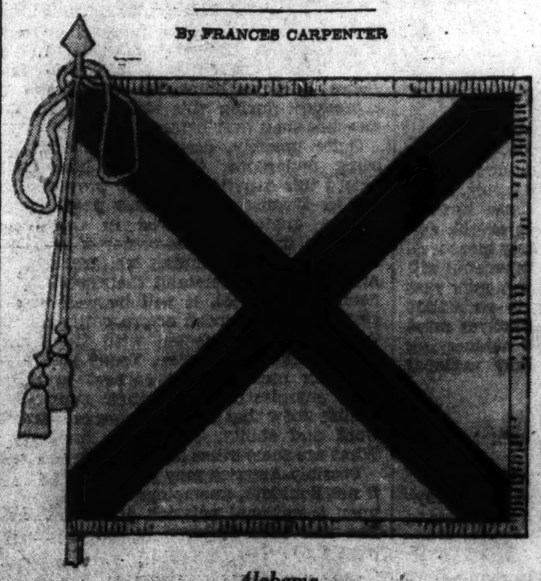
They stood there, the three Commoners, tiny creatures on this vast frame of a building. They watched men haul boards up at the ends of rope. They watched other men at little furnaces heating rivets. And they watched and watched and watched the man throw a rivet to another man who caught it and drove it in with a "rat! tat! tat! a! tat!"

"Never—" said Mr. Scroggins and waved his arms—"never—" but that was as far as he could get with talk. Another rat-a-tatting would start and the friends from the Common would stand in a shiver of excitement.

Finally the rat-tatting stopped. Mr. Scroggins jumped aboard a board that was being lowered to the ground Fib and Florrie sat with him and they reached the ground in no time. When they were back on the quiet Common Mr. Scroggins said, "Never in all my long life have I had so much fun—rat! tat! tat—and up it goes! HOORAY!"

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Alabama

(Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The crossed bars should be crimson, the ground white, and the border and staff gold.)

There are several ways in which this State may have got its name. Perhaps it comes from the Indian tribe whose name, "Alibamu," meant "Here we rest." Or it may have been taken from the Indian phrase, "Alba aya mule," "I clear the thicket."

Alabama has two nicknames. The "Cotton State" comes from its vast fields of cotton, and the "Lizard State" perhaps from these animals found in its southern section. "Here We Rest" is the motto of the Cotton State. Its state flower, chosen by the school children, is the golden-rod.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the twenty-second star in the American flag stands for Alabama.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Britain's Election

NEVER before has British democracy spoken with so clear and certain a voice. The National Government has swept the country from end to end with monster majorities which have extinguished Labor representation in the very strongholds of Socialism. The new leader of Labor has been deprived of his seat and most of the prominent former ministers, who never doubted their security, have been defeated. Even in many industrial constituencies where trade unionism is powerfully intrenched the electorate has swung right round and bestowed astounding and unprecedented majorities on supporters of the National Government.

The vote has gone overwhelmingly to the party which is most unmistakably on that side—to Conservatives in preference to Liberals—but wherever a Liberal stood alone against Labor, then the swingover has been to him. The verdict is a verdict of the whole British nation, declaring its abhorrence of the reckless financial policy which had been dangled before electors, and giving its confidence to a Government whose leaders have declared that the urgent needs of the whole country must be put before those of any class.

In view of the enormous poll recorded for the Government, it is impossible to regard its triumph as a defeat for the working classes. No such sweeping majority could have been won unless the working people themselves—the very men and women whom Labor leaders profess to represent—had decided against them and were ready to avow sharp disapproval of their program. The verdict shows that the working classes no less than the rest of the nation were prepared to face facts; they were willing to listen to the truths that have been told them by Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden; they were not to be bribed by any promises to retain the full dole or to resist cuts in the social services.

They were not to be persuaded that the financial peril which had descended upon Britain was a creation of plotting bankers or that it could be averted by laying political hands on the Bank of England. The election proves that all classes in Great Britain, speaking with one voice, demand a strong Government which will honestly and fearlessly call upon the people for the sacrifices that must be made, which will set itself to balance the budget, stabilize currency and examine impartially necessary measures to restore the balance between imports and exports.

Some measure of sympathy may be extended to the Labor leaders who have made so grave a mistake. They undoubtedly failed at the critical moment to realize the real nature of the peril. Their attention was too closely fixed on those important but narrower tasks to which their careers have been devoted. They failed to lift their eyes to the horizon and see the approaching storm, and did not recognize that by neglecting it they exposed all their work to the deluge. No one can regret that they have paid the penalty, for the shattering blow which has been dealt the Labor leaders may prove in the long run to be in the best interest of the Labor Party.

It is likely to be a standing warning that if Labor leaders restrict their policy to class interests at the expense of the higher interests of the whole people, the nation itself will tie their hands. The most regrettable feature of the sectional attitude they have taken up is that it deprives the British nation of their services in Parliament. An ideal National Government should have retained a strong Labor representation. As things are, it is largely deprived of that useful leaven.

The Conservatives will be the predominant force in the new administration, and the nation expects them to interpret their mandate as one to pursue not a party policy, but a national policy. The Prime Minister himself has declared that the sole object of the administration is to carry out nonparty measures. But all the influence of moderate elements will be needed to persuade the Government's vast majority that it was not for party ends that Britain elected them. The Conservatives must now prove their patriotism by submerging party or class interests in a truly national Government.

The "Y. W." at Work

WALTER S. GIFFORD, chairman of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, recently called attention to the importance not only of the obvious kinds of relief measures but also to "that considerable group of activities of so-called character-building agencies for whose services there has probably never been a greater need if the morale of young people and adults is to be maintained." Among these agencies surely a high rank belongs to the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Y. W. C. A. in Boston, which is said to have been the first such organization, has just celebrated a "Know Your Y. W. C. A. Week." This and similar "open house" observances held at one time or another wherever the organization is active call deserved attention to the many services which it renders to young women.

This era of difficulties for the business man is no less a time of stress for the business woman or for the girl in quest of a career. The Y. W. C. A. departments of vocational and personal counsel are always useful, but just now are particularly timely.

But there is more than the sole question of a job in the thoughts of those who are out of work or are making readjustments. Leisure means all the greater need for recreation, personal contacts and intellectual food. These the typical Y. W. C. A. organization offers in addition to the convenience of a comfortable, economical place to live. There are usually a gymnasium, swimming pool, summer camps, dances and parties. There are classes or conferences dealing with a number of subjects, such as better English, public speaking, domestic science, handicrafts, music, and current affairs. Then there are frequently international gatherings in which members of many nationalities in the community become better acquainted and cement the ties between the forty-nine countries in which 1,000,000 girls and women are united by the symbol of the blue triangle.

Indeed, it is well worth while not only for every girl and woman but for every citizen to know the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing and to support it.

On Not Understanding Einstein

TIME was when the universe was a simple thing. The geometry of Euclid provided satisfactory dimensions. Space was just a room with the walls left out. The atomic theory of Rutherford was no more complicated than a circle. The insides of the atom revolved like planets around the sun—only upon a somewhat smaller scale. It was all very delightful, and one could draw pictures of it. But no longer. He who deals with atoms deals with quanta and indeterminacy. He who dares the vastness of the universe must encounter space-time continua, vectors, coördinates and Riemannian metrics. The pictures have disappeared.

This state of affairs makes it difficult to explain Dr. Albert Einstein. The famous German mathematical physicist has evolved a new theory. It delves deeply into the explanations of the physical structure of the universe. It reconciles mathematical anomalies which have obstructed efforts to reduce gravitation and electromagnetism to a single uniform equation. It promises to disclose new avenues through which basic problems in quantum mechanics may be approached. Yet the concepts that it develops cannot be graphically depicted upon a blackboard.

A cogent lesson evolves from Dr. Einstein's newest contribution. Ordinary folk may understand little of the significance of the processes by which he has succeeded in embracing five-dimensional equations within a four-dimensional continuum. But they can readily appreciate Dr. Einstein's current action in abandoning portions of his unified field theory, announced in 1929 after a long period of research. The German mathematician was not at all embarrassed to admit that he had been "striving in the wrong direction." Nor did he hesitate to accept, although with important modifications, the concepts of Theodore Kaluza which he once held to be anomalistic.

Thus he again discloses an openness of thought which is characteristic of the best in modern natural scientific research. Five dimensions may seem to have small bearing upon workaday problems of a three-dimensional world. But the humility of greatness, cherishing only those things that can be proved, commends itself as a quality readily wrought to the service of everyone.

What Will the Depression Teach?

JUST as in an era of prosperity the American people tend to be overoptimistic, so in a period of depression they tend to be overpessimistic. After all, there are values which remain even after a Wall Street crash, and men still have some things to be thankful for.

The United States and many another nation might well take stock of its assets. First, there is to be listed a vigorous population steadily gaining in health and education. There are natural resources still largely undepleted. Then there is a productive system—including farms, mines, factories, power lines, transportation systems—capable of turning out more goods than the world has yet learned how to distribute and consume. Finally, there is idealism—a desire to serve humanity—which has found expression during this stringency in greater measure than ever before.

Quite possibly, despite the hardships now being undergone, the future historian may record this experience as the proverbial blessing in disguise. If it makes people face the human qualities involved in the economic machine, if it shifts the center of gravity from material gain to human welfare, if it helps Americans to understand their social and economic weaknesses, it will be well worth the cost. During an epoch of prosperity millions of people became infected with the mania of stock-market speculation. Today all are taking off their coats in real earnest to throw all their energies back into their main jobs. We realize anew that success comes only from hard work and ability. This is an immense gain. What are some other lessons of the depression?

Possibly America may learn how to mitigate, if not liquidate, unemployment. She may insist upon a national network of labor exchanges. She may keep children in school longer. She may realize that hours must be further shortened and production regularized; and when unemployment comes, she may find it wise to provide protection by some form of insurance.

Moreover, America may realize her interdependence with Europe. Already the United States has taken the lead in a moratorium which is making all realize that the war debts must be drastically scaled down. Possibly the further lesson eventually will be borne in that there must be periodic economic disarmament conferences to tackle tariffs and other barriers to trade.

Perhaps eventually, if the lessons of this period are learned, the people may be willing to set up—and listen to—a voluntary planning board, including representatives of industry, finance, labor and agriculture, to keep production in step with consumption. And it may prove possible, through public education if not otherwise, to check or prevent such excesses as the stock market boom of 1928-29.

Obviously, no individual is wise enough to chart all the lessons of the present economic stress or to posit the steps which must be taken if similar debacles are to be prevented in the future. But if the nations will genuinely recognize the need of serious constructive thinking about the whole problem, if they will welcome thorough analysis, and, finally, if they will permit far-seeing leaders to present concrete remedies without intolerant protest and with sympathetic appreciation, then they may have learned another major lesson of the depression. Mankind must welcome new and better social inventions just as warmly as it has welcomed technological progress.

Franco-American Finance

THE financial aspect of Premier Laval's visit to the United States was strongly emphasized by the references to "monetary stability" in the joint statement of the Premier and President Hoover after their conferences at the White House, just as its importance had been attested by the entourage of financial experts who accompanied M. Laval.

The major fact that faced the two statesmen was that the world other than France and the United States is progressively becoming untethered from the gold standard. This affects France and the United States in at least three ways.

First, their holdings in foreign currencies are in process of devaluation. France has a smaller interest at stake in this respect than the United States. Possibly her biggest loss is the $150,000,000 or so of French bank balances held in London. If the holders wished to withdraw them, they would realize in francs at the present rate of exchange 15 or 20 per cent less than they originally placed in London.

To the United States the loss does not fall on those foreign bonds which Americans have bought so lavishly since the war. These are payable in dollars. It falls on such holdings as balances in foreign banks and direct investments abroad by American industry. The returns on all these interests will now come in the form of depreciated money.

Secondly, the paper standard nations now have a competitive advantage in their export trade. In Britain employment already is beginning to pick up. British manufacturers, at least for the time being, can undersell their rivals, because they are now paying their costs of production in depreciated pounds. Even the French and American manufacturers may feel the pressure in their home markets. Already advertisements are appearing in the newspapers calling attention to certain bargains in British goods that people can obtain with dollars.

A third consequence presupposes the possible but not probable development of the present situation until only France and the United States are left on the gold standard. Gold might then become merely a commodity in international trade, not, as at present, the standard for valuing other commodities. Suppose these other countries should band together to adopt some other unit for the measurement of values in world intercourse. That would dispossess gold of its monopoly. Part of the store held in France and the United States would become about as valuable to the world at large as the wheat now in the elevators of the Federal Farm Board. It would be surplus save for its use as a standard of value and a medium of exchange at home.

This, then, was the problem confronting President Hoover and Premier Laval—how to bring the world back on the gold standard. Broadly speaking, there is only one way of doing it. If the gold standard is to be maintained as a world standard, other countries must have more gold, and this can be done only by investing France's and America's surplus in those countries that have not enough of it. Hitherto France has hoarded its excess capital either at home or abroad, while the United States has maintained an uneven flow of capital investment abroad which first inflated and then deflated borrowing countries.

M. Laval may have hoped to see some kind of credit alliance developed which would again begin to supply the world's capital needs. While the United States is as interested in the problem as France, parallel lines of action are more likely to suit American finance than an alliance. But it is oversanguine to expect any scheme, either for parallel activity or an alliance, to be put through immediately. The groundwork of a liaison must be prepared. This is now being done by officials of both banking systems while their statesmen are trying to see eye to eye on those political differences which the Wiggin report stated to be the greatest bar to international investment.

Editorial Notes

A small theater in Berlin, Germany, has been fitted with reversible seats so that their occupants can face a moving picture screen at one end of the building or a lecture platform at the other. There are many theater patrons who would welcome some such scheme to enable them to turn away from objectionable points in certain pictures. A plan which, by the way, might enable theater managers better to judge an audience's taste.

According to Prohibition Defender, "The cost of enforcing prohibition amounts to an annual cost of 32 cents per capita, while the cost of police forces in large cities costs from $4.26 per capita in Pittsburgh to $7.20 in Philadelphia." Insufficiently enforced as is prohibition today, there are many who believe they are getting more than their 32 cents worth.

The Pennsylvania Forestry Service has issued six simple rules—such as, "Study the lay of the land; don't give up"—for those who get lost in a forest. The advice seems applicable also to persons in big cities' "financial woods."

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

PEIPING

IN THIS most Chinese of towns all one's friends live either in palaces or temples. This does not argue either extraordinary prosperity or any deep piety on the part of the dwellers, the fact being that the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and the later removal of the capital to Nanking emptied many of the palaces, which now can be rented for rather less than a Back Bay flat.

As for the temples, they have long exceeded, in number, the needs of the devout. They are not large, usually, and with their attendant courtyards and outbuildings are easily converted into residences. One of my friends insists that in the dark watches of the night she smells mysterious incense, while another reports uncanny bells at midnight. I think, however, the sounds and smells of any crowded Chinese quarter are varied enough to comprehend all sorts of imaginary ghostly visitants.

* * *

There are several hundred American and English people, other than those attached to the embassies and legations, who are residing in Peiping. It was always a place of cheap living but now, owing to the exchange which makes an American dollar worth more than four Chinese dollars, it is a spot where luxury is bought for a pittance. Sometimes the luxury is more of the body than of the mind. For example, when one finds a ricksha man cheerfully pulling 180 pounds of American avoirdupois three or four miles over rough and dusty roads under a broiling sun for the equivalent of four cents one forgets the cheapness of comfort in pity for the cheapness of men.

However, in such a ricksha you start gayly forth from your hotel to make a call. The broad, well-paved streets of the Legation Quarter, with their high walls, and portals guarded by soldiers of the various embassies are as quiet and orderly as any street in Suburbia. That they were not always so peaceful a group of bullet holes in the corner of the British wall with the words "Lest we forget!" painted above them testifies. Your ricksha man points to this relic of the Boxer insurrection without seeming emotion, although the Chinese intelligentsia denounce the battlemented wall as an affront to Chinese sovereignty. Indeed, the presence of so large a group of actual fortifications manned by foreign troops in the middle of a nation's capital is an anomaly which few nations would tolerate.

China sought to end it by moving the capital away from the legations, to Nanking, one of the most impossible of towns. It might have been better had the Chinese Government tried to remove the menace of violence and rebellion which made the fortifying and arming of the legations needful in the past, and which still exists potentially. President Hoover was among those who assisted in the defense of the British legation, in which residents of all nations had taken refuge, against the attacks of the Boxers, and is not likely to sympathize with the Chinese demand for the abandonment of these safe quarters for undefended legations in Nanking.

* * *

Once out of the Legation Quarter different scenes are encountered. A broad street, on which coolies make ineffectual efforts to lay the dust by hurling water from dippers with handles several feet long, is crowded with traffic. Rickshas are thick as motors at Broadway and Forty-second Street. Motorcars themselves are not infrequent and the raucous bray of their horns so delights the Chinese drivers that the air is torn without cessation.

In proportion to their population Chinese towns are the noisiest known to the world. Every itinerant tradesman, and their name is legion, has his own particular cry, or his special mechanical device for making a noise. Clapping bits of wood together, whirling a metal drum so that bullets at the end of short chains beat upon it, pounding a hollow bamboo with a stick, blowing horns, playing on pipes, or rattling pebbles in a gourd are devices each of which indicates the presence of some seeker for public patronage. Now and then through the crowded and noisy thoroughfare a caravan of Mongolian camels will pass, heavy laden with packs of coal, silent, slow, each with a supercilious expression which only a trained English butler could possibly imitate. A drove of sheep, with peculiar black faces, a herd of black swine, a bunch of bleating goats all help to give color to the roadway.

* * *

Soon we leave the broad thoroughfare and turn into a narrow unpaved alley. The black dust is pleasingly varied by deep pits which test the ricksha's springs and pools of fetid, stagnant water. Small shops on either side display doubtful vegetables, worse meat, and a multitude of forms of bread and pastry.

Now and then we pass an eight-foot wall with a door of bright colors—sometimes with a brass plate bearing Chinese calligraphs. "Red door mean plenty rich," observes my ricksha man, to whom the possession of $10 would mean wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. We pause at one of the red doors which opens in response to a thundering knock. Another short wall, better painted and neater than the one without, bars our progress and the view. Walking around its end, we find ourselves in a quiet court from which all the squalor and dirt of the outer world, even its strident sounds, seem magically excluded.

* * *

The quiet beauty of these Peking courtyards is hard to describe. No doubt it is greatly enhanced in the mind of the observer by the sharp contrast with the filthy alleys outside. Paved usually with tiles, with space left for a tree or two, and beds of flowers, the court is bounded on two sides by low deep-toned, tile-roofed houses in which are usually the dining room, kitchen and rooms for the innumerable servants. (Would an American housekeeper like to know that one Peking friend had ten servants at $180 Mex. a month, or about $45 United States money, and the servants fed themselves!)

Immediately fronting the visitor is the main house, temple or palace as it may be. One great living room reaches to the roof, the rafters painted in bygone ages a deep red now enriched with age, and the beams done in a curious decorative combination of green and blue which one sees everywhere in China. Chinese rugs cover the tile floor; Chinese hangings brighten doors and windows. Korean chests shine in the brilliance of brass, and red lacquer is everywhere. Some magic excludes even a hint of the turbulence and strife which rage not 200 feet away. If ever a man's house was his castle it is one of these ancient homes now housing Western residents in the Far East.

And the cost? I have seen an old Chinese temple with modern bathrooms, and two or three bedrooms, rented for $25 a month—some fourteen rooms in all. I have seen a modern house in a legation compound with eight rooms of palatial proportions rented at the same figure—a house that in Boston would easily fetch $200 a month. And my expatriated friends in Peiping assure me that, as long as exchange stands at its present figure, an income of $100 a month is ample to defray the cost of living for a family of three with six servants. And so, while the United States excludes the Chinese from American territory for economic reasons, a good many American citizens are seeking Chinese territory for reasons of domestic economy. The Riviera must look to its laurels as a home for the aged of slender means—that is, unless the present struggle of the metals should result in cheapening gold and enhancing the currency value of silver. Then, perhaps, the palaces and temples will be untenanted again.

Notes From Ottawa

Canada True To Gold — CANADA'S economic independence is exemplified by the significant fact that the "Mother Country's" abandonment of the gold standard has failed to stampede the Dominion in the same direction. Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, announced briefly but emphatically that gold would remain the basis of exchange. During last session of Parliament members of the Alberta Farmers' bloc urged upon the Government the advantages of silver as a cure-all for the country's economic depression, but Mr. Bennett turned a deaf ear to such "radical" utterances. Now, however, when conditions in Great Britain are showing a sudden improvement, many are beginning to wonder if he is not a little overconservative, especially in view of the wide disparity between the United States and Canadian dollar.

* * *

Peripatetic Labor — The Monitor correspondent recently picked up two hitchhikers bound for Toronto and carried them a few hundred yards on their way. They had come from England a year ago and had been combing the province for a job. Now they were returning to the city of registration, expecting to be sent to one of the northern concentration camps where they would be employed on the building of the trans-Canada highway. Were they down-hearted? Not a bit of it. These camps seem to provide the one silver lining to a sable cloud. Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and the other cities of Ontario are fast being emptied of their roving populations as this peace army moves into winter quarters and attacks a great constructive work. The cost of the project will be shared by the Federal Government, which has been given a mandate by Parliament to draw on the treasury to whatever extent seems necessary in order to meet the unemployment situation. To Canadians, anything seems preferable to "the dole."

* * *

Bears And More Bears — Stock market "bears" are not the only ones whose raids are being protested these days. The real honest-to-goodness bruin is feeling the economic pinch due to the past summer's drought destroying the berry crop and is raiding down from the Laurentian and Gatineau hills upon the farms and even hamlets along the Ottawa. Reports are coming almost daily from irate farmers within a few miles of the capital of having been awakened from sleep by a commotion in the barnyard and of sallying out in time to glimpse a furry shape decamping with a part of his livestock. Bruin families are being met in the pasture lot and orchard and the cubs, less cautious than their mothers, are caught trespassing on the lawns of summer cottages. In some instances the younger animals have been taken captive and used as drawing cards by hotels and filling stations. A sorry fate indeed when these lords of the forest are made to grace a tourist's holiday!

* * *

United States Legation — Where three substantial buildings recently stood on Wellington Street opposite the Houses of Parliament there is now a vacant lot fronted by a board fence painted a livid blue. This is to be the site of the United States Legation and consular offices, which for the first time will be housed on United States property. The Ottawa Town Planning Commission's offer to Washington to cooperate in choosing a suitable design was gratefully accepted and specifications approved by all interested parties will probably be submitted to contractors by October 1. The building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $240,000, will harmonize with the surrounding government buildings and contribute to the beautification plans of the capital.

* * *

The Busy Border — Customs inspectors, returning travelers have discovered, are not such easy-going fellows as they were a few months ago—with the result that duties collected from this source are showing a marked increase. In Canada, unlike the United States, there are no "free" goods any more and those who have bought bargains across the line and fail to declare their purchases risk their confiscation. This increased zealousness on the part of inspectors is simply a part of the general tightening up of the whole machinery of the Department of National Revenue due not only to business conditions but also to the clamor of Canadian merchants who claim that "bootlegged" goods are competing injuriously with their business. When it is realized that more than 164,000 cars bearing Canadian license plates crossed the Quebec border alone into Vermont and New Hampshire in the past twelve months, some idea is gained of what the potential loss in petty duties might amount to if these tourists were allowed say one American hat or one spare tire apiece free entry into Canada.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Natural Disasters

IT is a little difficult to understand, observing the common feeling for hurricane-hit British Honduras or a flooded China, why men occasionally wreak far greater havoc by warring on each other. If the spirit which wells up in time of natural catastrophe were constant, the problem of peace would be greatly simplified.

There is hope, nevertheless, that men some day will learn not to be deceived by propaganda calculated to generate hatreds; that time eventually will bring a lasting realization of brotherhood, needing no disaster to make us feel the human bond.—*Miami Daily News.*